

Ferry Aid For B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal and provincial governments reportedly have agreed to a multi-million dollar federal aid package for the B.C. ferry system.

Premier Bennett and federal transport minister Otto Lang are expected to announce the details jointly in Vancouver on April 13.

Informed sources in Ottawa said the federal government has agreed to declare the ferry system part of the Trans Canada Highway network, and to resume north coast shipping subsidies it cancelled last October.

The total value of the package is not known, although Bennett said in January that B.C. would like Ottawa to pick up half the cost of operating the ferries — about \$15.5 million.

The agreement frees federal highway funds for ferry operation, and reportedly involves a cost sharing agreement to underwrite part of north coast shipping costs, both passenger and freight.

The agreement follows many months of negotiations and particularly heated wrangling between Lang and Iona Campagnolo of Prince Rupert, the minister of state for sports, who threatened to quit the federal cabinet if Ottawa didn't resume the north coast shipping subsidies.

A Liberal backbencher, Jack Pearsall (Coast Chilcotin), a leader in the fight against the subsidy cutoff, said Friday that some cabinet members told him he would like the particulars of the package.

"But I'm going to wait to see what they are," he said. "And if I don't like them, the fight's going to start all over again." He and other B.C. Liberal MPs, including Campagnolo, Hugh Anderson (Co-mox-Alberni), and Art Lee (Vancouver East), want Lang to announce a well-financed passenger and freight service along the northern B.C. coast that includes short hops to small communities.

"We've suffered a reduction in service," he said. "And we've had some harsh battles. But we've never backed away from this."

B.C. has argued that because east coast ferries receive federal aid, the west coast should also.

In cancelling the shipping subsidies, Lang was becoming unmanageable. The firm which received the subsidies, Northland Navigation Co. Ltd., withdrew its services, and was replaced by RivTow Straits Ltd.

That firm, which sharply curtailed routes, lost a substantial amount in the first three months of operation this year.

The Anti-Inflation Board this week granted RivTow a 30 per cent freight rate hike, a decision which north coast residents viewed with alarm.

"The rate increase is something we predicted from the start," said Mayor Ian McLeod of Stewart. "We said there was no way costs could be kept down without a subsidy. Now the chickens have come home to roost."

BUY CAR ... GET VACATION

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., suffering under the worst sales slump in the auto industry, has decided to offer a little something different to car buyers — a \$400 vacation.

The No. 4 automaker announced Friday that it will give buyers a \$400 rebate in the form of air travel and hotel accommodations or a full line of luggage on AMC models delivered by June 30 or ordered by May 20.

The offer will be valid on any AMC car equipped with air conditioning, including the Hornet, Pacer, Gremlin and Matador.

"Independent surveys indicate that people seem to be more interested in winning a prize than in receiving the equivalent amount of money," a company spokesman said.

The new "vacation rebate" came after AMC's earlier \$250 rebate program on '77 models failed to make a dent on the automaker's sales problems.

ASPHYXIATED

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Two Duncan men were found dead of asphyxiation in a Revelstoke motel Friday.

Police believe William Clarence Farr, 44, and Reginald Thomas Carr, 22, had been dead 72 hours.

It was not known how they were asphyxiated, but police said foul play was not suspected.



SOME DAYS nothing seems to go right. And being inquisitive doesn't help, four-year-old Bruce Porter decided Friday after he got his finger stuck in a hole in a drain plate in a Sacramento school play-

ground. Firemen tried their usual techniques, and couldn't remove it. Finally, there was a trip to hospital. A doctor finally removed it — the plate, that is.

Radio Blocked In Jumbo Crash

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Because of radio interference, a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines crew never heard vital control tower instructions that might have prevented the Canary Island airport runway collision of two jumbo jets that killed 577 people last month, informed sources said Friday.

A preliminary study by U.S. investigators of the tape recordings from the KLM jetliner's cockpit also appears to confirm that the Dutch crew started their takeoff without receiving formal permission from air traffic control.

The result was that the KLM Boeing 747 jet collided with a Pan American World Airways 747 on the runway at Los Rodeos Airport on Tenerife Island in the Canaries. Only 67 people survived the fiery March 27 crash, which was the worst disaster in aviation history.

Since the early days of the investigation, it has been known that the air traffic control tape contained no takeoff clearance for the KLM jet. Dutch officials said so. They also said that the Pan Am jet missed a turnoff that would have carried it safely off the runway before the KLM plane started.

Since that time, the investigation by Spanish, U.S. and Dutch authorities has centered on what was heard in the cockpits of the two airplanes.

According to a transcript of the radio traffic tape made available by the Spanish, this important exchange took place seconds before the accident:

KLM to tower — "KLM is now ready for takeoff and we're waiting for our ATC (air traffic control) clearance."

The tower then gave the KLM crew navigational instructions to be followed after takeoff.

KLM to tower — "we are now on (or at) takeoff."

Tower to KLM — "OK, Standby for takeoff. I will call you."

According to sources familiar with the investigation, the tape recording of what was said and heard in the KLM cockpit shows that the words "Standby for takeoff, I will call you," were never heard by the KLM crew.

The KLM crew apparently heard only "OK," and started to roll.

The rest of the tower transmission was blocked, experts theorized, by another transmission from a third source — possibly even the Pan Am plane.

It will be days and probably weeks before the investigative team that is painstakingly working on the mystery is

able to come up with a definitive transcript.

A mystery remains about why the KLM crew would begin the takeoff roll on "OK." That is not a standard clearance. Normally, air traffic control experts said, the roll for takeoff would begin only after the controller had said: "KLM 4805, cleared for takeoff."

Quebec Police Ignore Gov't

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Quebec provincial police entered their fourth day of an illegal strike today after ignoring calls from Premier Rene Levesque and the justice department to return to work.

Meanwhile, thieves stole firearms from two unmanned police stations and bench warrants have been issued against five striking policemen who failed to show up as witnesses at two Montreal session court cases. The policemen, on strike to back demands for two-man car patrols around-the-clock, invited Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard to speak to the more than 3,000 men from all over Quebec who are gathered at temporary strike headquarters here.

But Bedard said he will negotiate as soon as the men return to work and had no intention of coming to this town, 75 miles east of Montreal.

"There is no negotiation possible while this illegal action lasts," he said in a statement.

The government's offer to implement two-man patrols from 3 p.m. to 6 a.m. was reasonable and would give Quebec policemen better working conditions than their counterparts in Ontario and the United States, he said.

Bedard said he knows policemen take risks and that working conditions could be improved, but added that there are many people "who need improved working conditions that don't take illegal action to support their demands."

B.C. Favors PCs

The Gallup poll may have the Liberals creeping ahead across Canada but in British Columbia a survey shows the Progressive Conservatives still far in front.

At the same time, the PCs have slipped since a similar survey last October and the NDP has padded its second-place margin slightly.

One of the questions University of Victoria sociologist Dan Koenig put in his latest mailed questionnaire was: "If another federal election were held today, for which political party's candidate would you vote?"

Of the 700 across the province who replied, 36 per cent said the PCs, 21.6 per cent said the NDP, 17.3 per cent said the Liberals, 3 per cent said Social Credit and 22.1 per cent indicated they were undecided or gave other answers.

Response to the same question last October was PCs 44.1 per cent, NDP 18.4, Liberals 15.9, Social Credit 4.7 and other 16.9.

Meanwhile, a Gallup poll earlier this week noted the federal Liberal party across Canada improved its position by one percentage point over February, attracting 42 per cent of those polled. The Conservatives gathered 36 per cent, down one. Support for the NDP remained steady at 17 per cent.

Koenig sampled opinions on money matters in marriage in another part of his latest survey. He found that 96 per cent of those replying either agreed or strongly agreed husband and wife should have an equal voice in all major economic decisions within their marriage.

Similarly, 89 per cent agreed that all assets acquired during a marriage should be divided equally if a marriage breaks down.

PM's STAFF DOWN, COST UP \$100,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's office staff costs taxpayers about \$100,000 more now than a year ago despite the fact he has 12 fewer employees.

Trudeau said in a written reply to Conservative MP Tom Coslett (Leeds), released Thursday, that his 86 office employees receive annual salaries totalling \$1,551,196.

A year ago, when there were 98 employees, their salaries totalled \$1,457,155.

Trudeau's written answer shows he added 24 people to his office staff since Feb. 6, 1976. But 36 people left during the same period.

When he introduced wage and price controls in Oc-

tober, 1975, Trudeau said he would be cutting the size of his office by 10 per cent as a gesture of restraint.

His personal staff, at his 24 Sussex Drive residence, has remained constant at 10. One of the 10 is his chauffeur and two are cleaners that work only half days each.

Two others are nannies that help care for the Trudeau's three children.

At a recent news conference, Trudeau described the nannies as maids, and an official in his office said Thursday that the two are classified as such.

During the last year, Trudeau's most expensive office acquisitions have been policy adviser Brian Flemming,

who makes between \$35,000 and \$47,500 a year, and communications adviser Richard O'Hagan, who makes about the same.

He also hired press secretary Jean Charpentier at a salary range of between \$27,500 and \$36,500 a year, and assistant press secretary Pat Gossage, at between \$26,420 and \$29,207 annually.

Trudeau lost during the last year such highly-paid officials as consultant Joel Bell (\$200 a day), assistant principal secretary M. J. L. Kirby (\$35,000 to \$47,500 annually), policy adviser Pierre Juneau (\$35,500 to \$47,500) and assistant press secretaries Courtney Tower and Ian Macdonald (\$24,500 to \$30,000).

Peres Only Candidate For Israeli Leadership

TEL AVIV (AP) — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said today he will not seek the leadership of Israel's governing Labor party, leaving Defence Minister Shimon Peres the only announced candidate for the post vacated by caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

As party leader, Peres would become prime minister, if Labor continues to lead the government after the May 17 election.

Allon emerged from a meeting with Peres to announce his decision not to seek the post when the party's central

committee meets Sunday to choose Rabin's successor.

"I will not run for the party's candidacy for the premiership," Allon told reporters. "It was a hard decision for me and my colleagues, but we made it after considering the unity of the party and the best chances for its success in the election."

Rabin said Thursday he was resigning as the party's candidate for a second term because of a scandal over his personal finances.

Labor, which has governed Israel since its creation in 1948, faced perhaps its most difficult challenge even before

Rabin's bombshell. A succession of party leaders have been involved in political scandals, the country has a 38-per-cent annual inflation rate and there has been a rash of strikes.

Rabin had portrayed himself as untouched by the scandals and vowed repeatedly "no one will escape justice."

Rabin and his wife, Leah, had maintained a bank account in Washington, D.C., where he served as ambassador until 1973. The Rabins closed the account, saying initially it held only \$2,000 but later investigations showed the account held about \$21,000.

100 Sue Chemical Firm for Millions

Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — More than 100 workers who say they have lost some or all of their senses of taste and smell have sued the Hooker Chemical Corp., where they worked, for tens of millions of dollars.

The men, all of whom were exposed to chlorine and related gasses over a period of months, say they are suffering from a variety of maladies ranging from disabling fatigue to a loss of memory

and an inability to function sexually.

Dr. Robert Henkin of Georgetown University Hospital, widely regarded as America's leading authority on the physiology of taste and smell and a consultant for Hooker in the action, has examined about 80 of the plaintiffs. He has found that more than 40 have reduced or total loss of taste and smell, probably caused by inhalation of chemicals manufactured by Hooker, ac-

cording to a source familiar with Henkin's work and the lawsuits.

Seventeen cases were settled out of court this week for a total of \$95,000. This brings to 140 the number of workers at Hooker who have settled out of court for a total of slightly less than \$400,000. The largest amount received by a plaintiff has been \$13,000. Five men, all represented by Louis Koerner of New Orleans, are pressing their suits

for \$1.5 million each in damages.

The Hooker suit, which began as a \$450 million class action when it was originally filed in December, 1974, is one of two massive sets of litigation in New Orleans district court that involve allegations of chemical poisoning leading in some cases to total disability.

The other was filed in August, 1974, by 13 men who drove trailer trucks containing the deadly poison carbon

monoxide for the Liquid Carbonic Corp. They contend that they were regularly gassed because of defective and inadequately maintained equipment and as a result are suffering from symptoms ranging from severe headaches and nausea to extreme weakness leading to permanent disability.

Their claims against Liquid Carbonic and a group of other defendants total \$32.5 million. To date there have been no settlements.

WEEKEND EDITION

Price 30 Cents

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Sunday: Rain

COMPUTER HANGOVER

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Kamloops civic computer was suffering what might be called a hangover Friday morning.

Thursday night a city clerk was disposing of liquor collected during RCMP investigations by pouring the booze down a drain. But the drain backed up and the resulting spill leaked into the computer, knocking it out.

It was not known how much damage the computer suffered.

NEWS BRIEFS

Canadian Released

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian helicopter pilot and an Ethiopian health worker kidnapped by insurgents in Ethiopia on Thursday were released unharmed today, the external affairs department reported. William Waugh, 42, of Calgary, and the Ethiopian were released about 40 hours after they were taken hostage.

Volcanoes Erupt

ST. DENSIS, Reunion (AP) — Authorities are considering evacuating a second village on the Indian Ocean island of Reunion after more lava flowed from the 8,830-foot La Fournaise Furnace volcano. Meanwhile, 30 are missing following eruption of the Kariakou volcano last week on the Comoro Islands in the Malagasy Republic.

Cuban N-Plant

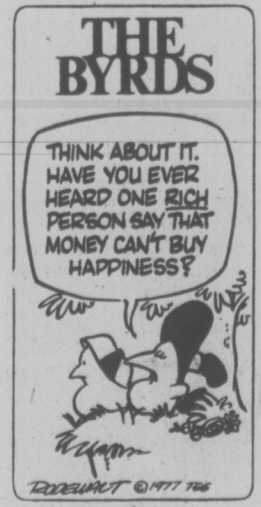
BELGRADE (AP) — Cuba is reported building its first nuclear power plant, with the assistance of the Soviet Union. A Cuban news agency Prensa Latina report Friday said the plant is being built in the central part of the island near Cienfuegos on the basis of plans worked out by Soviet experts.

Quakes Kill 352

TEHRAN (Reuters) — At least 351 persons have been killed in earth tremors in central and southwestern Iran, the government-owned Pars news agency said Friday. Fresh tremors Friday rocked the region—and the port of Bandar Abbas, hit by an earthquake last month, official reports said.

Cancer Forum

Free tickets for the Victoria Times-Canadian Cancer Society open forum April 18 can be ordered with the coupon appearing on Page 29 of today's Times.



Trudeaus Try Separation, Says Friend

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his 28-year-old wife, Margaret, have agreed to a 90-day trial separation to try to overcome problems in their six-year marriage, according to a

long-time friend of Mrs. Trudeau.

Freelance Ottawa journalist Dan Turner said Friday the 57-year-old prime minister and Margaret will try to decide what course their marriage will take at the end of the temporary separation.

"There is still a lot of affection," he said. "There will be a continuing relationship but they have not figured out what it will be."

Turner, who lunched with Mrs. Trudeau after her New York visit this week, said there was an even chance the couple may work out the marital problems.

He said "I was so sure (last month) there was going to be a breakup... now it seems less definite. It could go either way."

Trudeau was in California today on a private vacation and, press aide Jean Charpentier said, he will not comment on the report. Trudeau flatly told reporters this week: "I think my marital status is my own business, and that of my wife."

Charpentier said Trudeau motored to picturesque Carmel on the California coast Friday to spend the night with friends. He said Trudeau would go to Los Angeles today and on Monday fly to Snowbird, Utah, for a ski vacation "if the snow conditions improve there."

Turner said the couple apparently agreed to the trial separation just before Mrs. Trudeau flew alone to Toronto on the March 5 weekend of their sixth wedding anniversary to attend nightclub concerts by the Rolling Stones.

After her widely-publicized trip to Toronto, Mrs. Trudeau flew to New York to attend a benefit ballet performance with New York socialite Yasmine Ali Khan. She also went to a photo session with photographer Richard Avedon.

She returned to Ottawa the day the prime minister flew to Toronto for a Liberal party conference. On his return to Ottawa, Mrs. Trudeau again left Ottawa on a "private visit" to New York.

The prime minister and his wife crossed paths at Ottawa Airport Wednesday when she flew home as he was preparing to fly to Berkeley to attend annual Charter Day ceremonies at the University of California.

Trudeau and Margaret sat in private conversation in the back of his gray limousine for about 30 minutes. When the prime minister got out of the car, he boarded his Jetstar without a backward glance.

Mrs. Trudeau was spending the Easter weekend at the official residence of the prime minister at a Sussex Drive with the Trudeaus' three sons — Justin, 5, Sasha, 3 and one-year-old Michel.

SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Saturday's British soccer scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Birmingham 3, Bristol City 0
Coventry 1, West Ham 1
Derby 2, Aston Villa 1
Leeds 1, Sunderland 1
Liverpool 2, Man City 1
Manchester United 2, Everton 2
Newcastle 0, Leicester 0
Norwich 0, Ipswich 0
Tottenham 3, Queens Park Rangers 0
West Brom 0, Arsenal 2

Division II

Blackpool 1, Burnley 1
Bolton 1, Sheffield Utd 3
Bristol Rovers 2, Wolverhampton 2
Chelsea 2, Luton 0
Millwall 0, Fulham 0
Notts County 1, Notts Forest 1
Oxford 0, Charlton 0
Plymouth 2, Hereford 1

Division III

Chesterfield 1, Rotherham 3
Gillingham 0, Brighton 1
Lincoln 2, York 0
Northampton 0, Bury 0
Portsmouth 0, Crystal Palace 0
Reading 2, Oxford 0
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Grimsby 0
Shrewsbury 2, Chester 0
Swindon 0, Peterborough 4
Walsall 2, Tranmere 0
Wrexham 2, Preston 0

Division IV

Bournemouth 1, Torquay 1
Cambridge 4, Aldershot 1
Crewe 0, Southport 0
Exeter 1, Newport 0
Halifax 0, Barnsley 1
Hartlepool 0, Bradford 1
Rochdale 1, Stockport 1
Southend 0, Huddersfield 4
Sunderland 2, Doncaster 1
Warrington 0, Brentford 0
Wokingham 2, Darlington 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

Aberdeen 0, Hibernian 0
Ayr 3, Motherwell 2
Celtic 1, Kilmarnock 0
Hearts 1, Rangers 0
Paisley 0, Dundee Utd 0

Division I

Aberdeen 1, East Fife 2
Dumfries 0, Falkirk 0
Dundee 3, Airdrie 1
Hamilton 0, Queen of the South 3
Montrose 2, St. Johnstone 2
Morris 0, Clydebank 2
Raith 1, St. Mirren 3

Division II

Albion 4, Queen's Park 1
Aston 1, Stranraer 1
Dunfermline 2, Forth 0
Dundee 2, Cowdenbeath 0
Meerowbank 0, Clyde 2
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 0
Stirling 1, Brechin 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Ard 0, Glentworth 1
Coleraine 3, Glenavon 2
Distillery 5, Ballymore 1
Larne 3, Crusaders 0
Linfield 1, Bangor 0
Portadown 2, Cliftonville 1

LONDON (Reuters) — Friday's English soccer scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Man City 2, Leeds 1
Sunderland 2, Newcastle 2
West Ham 2, Birmingham 2

Division II

Burnley 3, Blackburn 1
Charlton 3, Millwall 2
Fulham 2, Chelsea 1
Hull 0, Notts 1
Southampton 4, Plymouth 1

Division III

Bury 3, Port Vale 0
Chester 1, Wrexham 2
Grimsby 1, Lincoln 2
Oxford 0, Swindon 0
Tranmere 2, Shrewsbury 1

Division IV

Brentford 1, Southend 0
Darlington 3, Hartlepool 1
Southport 1, Wokingham 0
Torquay 0, Exeter 1
Colchester 1, Swansea 1

the weather

A few showers were present along the south coast overnight. Elsewhere cloud cover was variable. Showers continued along the south coast this morning and were developing in the interior this afternoon as a high level weather system moves eastward. There will be sunny breaks over the south coast this afternoon as a ridge of high pressure moves inland. The next Pacific disturbance will bring more rain to the outer coast later today and to the south coast Sunday morning.

A band of rain will cross the interior on Sunday while showers linger along the north coast. Occasional rain will persist over the south coast.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Sunny periods this afternoon. Sunday overcast with rain beginning in the morning. Highs both days 12 to 14. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with sunny periods this afternoon. Sunday overcast with rain beginning in the morning. Highs both days 12 to 14. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with sunny periods. Sunday overcast with rain beginning in the morning. Windy at times. Highs both days 10 to 14. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 11 7 8.6
Normal 12 6

One Year Ago

Victoria 11 8 2.1



GIANT EASTER EGG weighing 35 pounds is about to be cracked open by Tamy Williams, 3, of 744 Birch Road, Sidney. Candy egg was donated by Woodward Stores to Strathcona wing of Royal Jubilee Hospital. (Irving Strickland photo)

PLO Guerrillas Crack Israeli Security Belt

Times News Services

KHILAM, Lebanon —

Palestinian Guerrillas took the

offensive in southern Lebanon

this week in order to break a

security belt designed to protect

Israel from attacks across the

Lebanese border, a Palestinian

commander said here Friday.

The week-long, Palestinian

assault has already cracked the

belt and thwarted Israel's plan

to create a secure border for

itself on the north through a

narrow buffer zone of towns

held by rightist Christian

forces it supports.

One of the most important

links in the chain, Marjayoun,

a garrison town two miles

from here and six miles from

Israel's border, is now three-

quarters surrounded by Palesti-

nian fighters who have its

supply lines covered by heavy

artillery and rockets.

Marjayoun, the first town

Israeli-supported Christians

took when they started to

force the security belt in Oc-

tober, is under heavy bom-

bardment from Syrian-con-

trolled artillery and rocket-

launchers north of here, in-

cluding some atop the ancient

crusader fortress, Beaufort

Castel. Parts of Marjayoun

can be seen burning as a re-

sult of the heavy shelling.

But the rightists were get-

ting in some artillery shells

Friday, too. Shells fell around

the Palestinian headquarters

here as Capt. Mousa Iraqi

said that Monday's Palesti-

nian offensive was designed

to break the Israeli buffer

zone.

Iraqi said the Palestine Li-

beration Organization decided

to take the offensive in south-

ern Lebanon after the Israeli-

supported Christians took con-

trol March 31 of Taibe, a hill-

village two miles from Israel

that commands a string of

five other border villages.

In Beirut, Syria was report-

edly trying to work out a cease-

fire between right-wing Chris-

tians and Palestinian guerril-

las.

Other sources have said the

Syrians, the strongest mili-

tary presence in Lebanon,

permitted their Saliq guerril-

las to assist the Palestinians'

latest offensive.

Police Tracking Prosecutor Killer

KARLSRUHE (UPI) —

Police are searching West Ger-

many today for three anar-

chist suspected of involv-

SUSPECTS PICKED UP

Two men and a woman

wanted for questioning in con-

nection with a \$40,000 had

cheque spree across Western

Canada were picked up by Col-

wood RCMP Thursday night.

Barbara Ellen Kennedy, 22,

Lory Ian Germa, 21, and

Dwight Bruce Rohne, 27, all

of Vancouver, appeared be-

fore a justice of the peace in

Victoria Friday and were re-

manded in custody to Tuesday

for plea and election of trial

method.

They are charged with ut-

tering a forged document

stemming from an incident

in Colwood earlier in the

week. The woman faces one

charge, Germa two and all

three jointly face another.

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HOME REPAIR FIRM WARNING ISSUED

The Better Business Bureau again has warned Victorians about unlicensed home repair firms operating in the area.

BBB manager Bill Tindall says homeowners should check with the bureau or the city licence inspector — and get comparative bids — before signing contracts.

Tindall said an elderly Victoria woman nearly got trapped in a contract with an up-island firm last week that would have cost her \$3,500 more than she should have paid.

Tindall said the woman, who asked not to be identified, was talked into a \$3,900 stucco and paint job.

The woman, he said, had doubts after signing the contract and contacted a friend. After pressure from the friend the firm dropped its price to \$2,500.

But by then the woman said she had "lost confidence" in the firm and referred the matter to her lawyer. He is trying to extricate her from the contract.

"It was my own foolishness," the woman told the Times. "I knew an hour after signing the contract I'd done wrong."

Jack Callan, Victoria licence inspector said the firm had not taken out a trade's licence. Callan also said he could find no record of the firm applying for a building permit, required for all stucco jobs.

He will investigate the company's activities here but doubted if the city will take any legal action.

"Normally in such cases we just ask the company to comply with the bylaw and get a licence," he said.

The licence for a home repair firm costs \$30 a year plus \$15 for each employee.

Tindall said companies operating without a licence should be regarded with suspicion because licences are readily obtained except when the applicant has a criminal conviction in the past two years. But a licence by itself is no guarantee the company is competent to perform the work it contracts to do, he said.

"The onus is always on the individual to check around and not get trapped," he said.

"If someone comes knock-

ing at your door and says he's just passing through the area and noticed your house is in need of repairs — well, that should be the signal to be skeptical," he said.

The problem is once a contract is signed, and the three-day cooling off period expired, there is little anyone can do to get out of it... even if the amount being charged is unconscionably high, Tindall said.

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KRAFT CHEESE SLICES 16-oz. pkt. **1.39**

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GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 2 12-oz. tins **79¢**

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capital scene

Committee for Western Independence Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets general meeting Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m., nurses residence, Victoria General Hospital.

Oak Bay Parks Recreation swimming lessons begin Tuesday, April 12, Dial 585-SWIM for further information.

Municipal Chapter, IODE regular meeting Tuesday, April 12, 7:45 p.m., 1046 Fort St.

Victoria Electric Club Tuesday, April 12, 12:05 p.m., 455 Belleville St.

Women Aglow Tuesday, April 12, 11:15 a.m., Princess Mary Restaurant. Phone 383-1453 for reservations.

Nanaimo MP Tommy Douglas will speak at a public meeting Wednesday, April 13, 8 p.m., at the Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Victoria Edelweiss Club will present a spring and summer fashion show Wednesday, April 13, 8 p.m., 108-114 Nias-

gara St. Fashions by Carter Ladies Wear.

Rummage sale Wednesday, April 13, 10:30 a.m., Wilkinson Rd. Church.

Northridge Community Association annual meeting Wednesday, April 13, 8 p.m., 733 Vanalman Ave.

Grace MacInnis NDP Club Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m., 1018 Blanshard St.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion No. 172 Esquimalt Dockyard Branch general meeting Wednesday, April 13, 8 p.m., in the auditorium, 622 Admirals Rd.

Victoria Flower Arrangers' Guild monthly meeting Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m., St. Christopher's church hall, Carey and Tillicum.

OAP No. 135 regular meeting Monday, April 11, 1:30 p.m., at the Elks Hall.

BCO APO Capital City Branch No. 135 Monday, April 11, 1:30 p.m., 732 Cormorant St.

Zaire Getting S. Africa Aid

Washington Post

KINSHASA, Zaire — A top official of South Africa's Bureau of State Security (BASS) has been in Kinshasa secretly to negotiate emergency aid, mainly fuel and support funds, to help Zaire hold off Katangan rebels in southern Shaba province, according to three well-placed sources here.

The high-ranking official of BOSS — the powerful South African equivalent to the CIA and FBI combined — was reportedly here last week to talk with authorities in the office of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

The highly reliable sources said the Zaire government accepted the offer of an undisclosed amount of fuel, of which there is a chronic shortage here and funds, perhaps credit to buy South African goods.

The South African official apparently did not discuss arms or military advisers, a sensitive area in light of South Africa's disastrous involvement in the three-way Angolan civil war in late 1975 and early 1976. The government of Prime Minister John Vorster received international condemnation for that involvement.

Other well-informed sources disclosed Friday that a Moroccan contingent that is coming to aid the Zaire army will include 1,500 paratroopers led by two colonels who served

with the United Nations forces in Zaire in the early 1960s.

Several Moroccan supply planes are expected during the next few days with support equipment for Kolwezi, the strategic mining center of Shaba province believed to be the next target of Katangan rebels.

Western sources here explained Friday that Morocco's King Hassan had decided to commit his troops because of his belief that Cuba is behind the dispute over the Spanish Sahara.

Morocco gave the United States no advance word of its decision to send troops to aid Zaire.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III also said that the United States has not received a request from Morocco for permission to use U.S.-made military equipment in Zaire. Such a request is required by the terms of U.S. military assistance programs.

Morocco has been receiving increasing amounts of military aid from the United States and is one of Washington's closest friends in the Third World.

A senior Egyptian military delegation is also reported in Kinshasa and has had talks on arrangements for sending Egyptian troops to Zaire within the next few days.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt hinted earlier in the day that his country may extend some help to Zaire.

S.W. Africa Plea From the West

CAPE TOWN (CP) — Five Western ambassadors to South Africa urged Prime Minister John Vorster to give up control over South-West Africa in a way acceptable to the United Nations.

Ambassadors from Canada, the United States, Britain, France and West Germany — the five Western members of the UN Security Council — met with Vorster for an hour Thursday in his office.

They said they gave him their joint views on "achieving as soon as possible an internationally acceptable settlement to the Namibian (the black African name for South-West Africa) problem consistent with Security Council Resolution 385."

South-West Africa is a former German territory occupied by South Africa in the First World War. South Africa has administered it ever since under a League of Nations mandate ruled invalid by the United Nations 11 years ago. The Security Council has ordered South Africa to relinquish control and permit free elections under UN supervision.

Meanwhile, the anti-apartheid Christian Institute today published a 76-page dossier on claims by 115 black prisoners that they were tortured by South African police.

A 76-page booklet entitled "Torture in South Africa" included allegations that police used electric shocks to a man hanging by his neck from a rope and beat a prisoner's elbows and genitals with a whip.

One prisoner said he had weights tied to his testicles and another said he was forced to stand on the same spot for 28 hours while being doused with cold water.

The allegations, said the dossier, came from 87 political prisoners, many of whose accounts overlapped. Similar

charges were made by 18 non-political prisoners and 10 more came from people detained in South-West Africa.

The booklet said 33 political detainees died in custody. Torture and assaults by police were alleged to have taken place before the deaths in custody of 16 detainees.

In a letter accompanying the dossier, the institute's Cape director, Rev. Theo Kotze, said: "There is nothing in this document that has not already been published, but it is the first occasion on which the evidence has been put together for all to see."

"It is a deeply disturbing picture. We plead with the authorities to institute an independent inquiry, failing which we have no alternative but to accept the allegations as true."

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2,4,5-T-Linked Dioxin Traces Found in U.S. Mum's Milk

By DANIEL ZWERDLING
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Harvard University researchers report that four samples of mothers' milk tested in two states contain traces of a super-toxic industrial chemical — a poison the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency describes as "perhaps the most toxic small molecule known to man."

The chemical is called dioxin. It's a manufacturing impurity that often contaminates certain industrial products, including the widely used herbicide 2,4,5-T. The herbicide has been used in the U.S. since 1948 on pasture lands and in national forests, along highways and power line rights-of-way, and on rice crops.

Scientists have worried about the potential threat of dioxin since the early 1970s, when laboratory studies showed a single dose of the chemical kills animals in the several hundred parts per trillion range, lower than any other chemical ever tested.

Dr. Matthew Meselson, chairman of the department of biochemistry and molecular biology at Harvard, said that if confirmed by further testing, the new findings would provide the first concrete evidence that dioxin from 2,4,5-T and possibly other sources may be accumulating in human tissues. If researchers repeat Harvard's findings in a larger sample of women across the country, Meselson said "that would be cause for concern."

Meselson and other Harvard researchers tested the breast milk from 18 women living in Missouri, Texas and Oregon, near areas where 2,4,5-T is routinely sprayed.

According to a new chemical analysis technique developed at Harvard, the breast milk from four women in Texas and Oregon appeared to contain dioxin at levels

from 0.6-1.6 parts per trillion (ppt). The levels translate to 10-40 ppt of dioxin in the milkfat, the researchers said.

Three of the breast milk samples, from Texas, were collected by La Leche League, a national group that advocates breast feeding. The Oregon sample was provided by a member of Citizens Against Toxic Sprays. CATS is one of numerous environmental groups across the country that have sued the U.S. Forest Service in an effort to halt 2,4,5-T spraying in national forests.

Five more women were tested in Boston, where the herbicide is not widely used. They did not have dioxin in their breast milk. Meselson said the Harvard findings have not been confirmed by other laboratories — researchers used up all the milk samples — and he characterized them as "preliminary."

But the Harvard findings may add weight to previous research suggesting that dioxin from 2,4,5-T may contaminate part of the U.S. food supply. Researchers at Harvard and Dow Chemical Co., of Midland, Mich., the major manufacturer of 2,4,5-T, reported last year they detected dioxin at levels up to 69 ppt in beef fat sliced from cattle which had grazed on pastures sprayed with 2,4,5-T.

If there were levels of dioxin of even 1 ppt in the human diet, and if the material were highly accumulative,

as monkey tests indicate," Meselson said in a recent telephone interview. "Then that would put us over a period of years in the region of having a body burden that would be lethal for a guinea pig."

"We do not know whether 10 or 40 ppt of dioxin in mothers' milkfat will be injurious to human babies," said Dr. James R. Allen, a researcher at the University of Wisconsin Medical School who is studying the effects of dioxin on monkeys. But he said the data has "some very serious implications."

Thomas Hollaway, an official in EPA's Office of Pesticides, says the agency will "reserve opinion" on Harvard's findings until they have been "confirmed by an outside laboratory."

William B. Seward, a spokesman for Dow, said "We don't believe Harvard has a reliable method (for detecting dioxin) when dealing with levels below 10 ppt. We've analyzed mothers' milk, and we've never found any."

The Harvard mothers' milk findings open the latest round in the eight-year battle between environmentalists and the federal government over the herbicide 2,4,5-T. The herbicide first became the target of widespread public protests when U.S. warplanes sprayed it in massive quantities to defoliate Vietnam forests during the Indochina war.

When a government-sponsored study indicated in 1969 that 2,4,5-T caused birth de-

fects in laboratory mice, the Pentagon bowed to public pressure and banned the herbicide from its Vietnam arsenal.

Later studies showed the chief culprit in causing the birth deformities and other toxic effects was the dioxin 2,4,5-T. Soon after EPA was formed in 1971, the agency announced it would hold hearings to consider banning all uses of 2,4,5-T from the market.

I found it!

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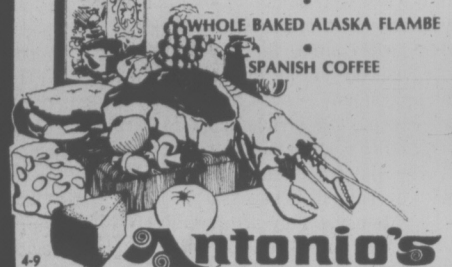
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W.O.S.

COMING THURSDAY



Not for Sentimentalists

"Farming is not for sentimentalists." We culled that quote from a 1975 bulletin of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture. It might make a useful motto for the 11-member legislative committee which has been given the task of conducting a year-long study into food production, pricing, marketing boards, retail sales, and so on.

At the end of it, we may just have some solid facts on exactly why we pay what we do for our food, and what B.C. can do about it.

The answer to the latter may be very little at all. To keep things in perspective, B.C. is the source of only five per cent of Canada's total agricultural production. Saskatchewan and Ontario each produce five times as much food as B.C. does. Manitoba and Alberta together are another 25 per cent, while Quebec accounts for 15 per cent and the Maritimes five per cent.

British Columbia is self-sufficient in only four areas — eggs, milk, tree fruits and mushrooms, according to provincial Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt. Our ranchers can supply only 17 per cent of the provincial demand for beef, farmers between 25 and 50 per cent of the vegetables we eat. Over-all B.C. producers supply just 43 per cent of our food.

That is the reality of this province's food situation. Not without a considerable belt-tightening shift in

attitudes and policy could B.C. ever be totally self-sufficient. We will always depend on other provinces and countries for some foods. B.C. will never be able to fill its own requirements for citrus fruits, coffee or tea, sugar, wheat for bread, and many more.

But we could and should produce more vegetables and more meat. As the BCFA noted 18 months ago: "With transport costs as high as they are, it is unthinkable that B.C. — where only five per cent of the land surface is suitable for production of food crops — should depend on food imports any more than is necessary."

Of course, the key is intelligent husbandry of agriculture's central requirement — good farm land — combined with inducements to farmers and ranchers and fishermen, provided by the free market ideally, but by government if necessary.

Because they are the most visible links in the food chain, the province's farmers have taken the brunt of abuse in the past few years over rising food prices. It is a somewhat lopsided and unfair condition, because the same statistics tabulated by Ottawa which month by month delineate the steep rise of food prices also trace an even steeper increase in a farmer's costs of production. At the beginning of 1975, for example, the consumer price index stood at 175.8, while the farm input

price index was 202.8. In Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan's basic translation: "It means that the cost of producing food has gone up a lot faster than the cost of living."

No amount of assertions like those will ever totally convince the consumer, however. Perhaps the most useful of the committee's four tasks will be its assignment to report on the impact of labor costs on food prices, the cost of financing production, transportation, packaging, labelling, and the degree of real competition among supermarkets, the impact of food imports and "vertical integration" in the food industry.

In short, if the committee is thorough about its work, it should produce an understandable explanation of price spreads — what happens to food when it leaves the farm gate. That is the burning question on consumer's minds. Why should a dozen eggs for which a chicken farmer is paid perhaps 40 cents a dozen cost more than double that in the store? Surely just transporting and displaying the eggs for retail sale can't cost more than the farmer's bill for feed, buying chickens, interest charges and depreciation on his buildings, heat and light for the chicken coops?

If the committee can come up with an answer to this modern riddle of the sphinx, its lengthy investigation will have been worth the expense.



Church and graveyard at Cowichan Bay

By Rene Terlingen

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

B.C.'s Political Process Lays a Big Easter Egg

A New Democratic Party MLA told me with a wry grin that his caucus often mulls over whether or not to pass Gordon Gibson tidbits because the Liberal leader is sure to receive better coverage on any revelation than a mere socialist.

At the time, I passed off the conversation as a cynical joke, or a variation on the NDP's eternal theme about the "corporate press." But a perusal of Hansard shows hard-hitting speeches by Dave Barrett, Rosemary Brown, Graham Lea and Bill King, to mention only a few. Compare Hansard with coverage in the province's four major dailies and the NDP has a point.

My innate bias, though, is with reporters and editors. And while I would agree that the NDP receives peculiar treatment on editorial pages in this province, I don't believe the news is fiddled except on rare occasions around election time when a few idiots anticipate their superiors and forget their responsibilities.

If the NDP is going short on column inches these days, most of the blame can be laid on the province's political polarization. Its left-right delineation. For example Barrett delivered an excellent speech on succession duties the other day. It didn't make headlines because the NDP has made essentially the same statement for months, albeit without the former premier's eloquence, wit and emotion.

How many times can a reporter serve up the same theme to a harassed news editor who has only so much space for 100

screaming stories? It is the same when Scored members blame the NDP for financial bumbling; the story has been reported ad nauseam. Should newspapers roar into print with the "news" that Pat Jordan thinks the NDP financially incompetent?

Polarization has produced boredom among the electorate. No matter what is discussed in the legislature its aspects are judged along ideological lines on both sides of the house. It is only a slight exaggeration to say that given a bill or a point of debate almost any press gallery reporter could write the story in advance because positions are so well-established now.

As a result, the scribes are bored too, which may account in part for the relatively large amount of space accorded a Gordon Gibson or a Scott Wallace. Besides the fact that both are able parliamentarians, their viewpoints are different from the weary propaganda which often flows from government and official opposition.

In this context it is ironic to note that both minority party leaders represent endangered species in British Columbia. Their federal parents are so intent on the next national election they would rather curry favor with Social Credit's Liberal-Conservative coalition than help their political offspring, a situation that says much about the ideological content of Canada's traditional political parties.

Gordon will either be persuaded to carry Liberal banners in the next federal election or go away and attend to the business

of life. Wallace is considering not running again, because his federal counterparts studiously ignore him, and may even be plotting his political demise. Two sad spinoffs of the polarization malaise.

That leaves a black and white situation where the two major antagonists can slug it out in the rubble of British Columbia's parliamentary traditions. Both appear to relish the prospect. Socialists have always considered Liberals the worst predator in the swamp, an antagonist so flexible the NDP has to keep drawing new chalk lines so the gritty amoeba won't slurp over the edge.

The Scoreds welcome a two party system because it assures them all the free enterprise votes, which, according to conventional wisdom in a B.C. election, is tantamount to playing craps with weighted dice.

So at the time of this Easter break we have a glimpse of politics in Pacificworld. Two distracted minority leaders, an official opposition that too often substitutes rhetoric for research, and a government which disdains the legislature.

Most of B.C.'s economic decisions are forged in boardrooms rather than the legislature now. Whenever an issue gets too hot the government calls an inquiry. To date we have a dirty dozen since the session was called.

Everything in B.C. politics is under study, underground, underhand or undernourished. If the press seems apathetic it is only reflecting real politics. — G. R. O.

Vimy Ridge

The history of a nation is measured out in blood and battle. Man has not yet learned to live peacefully with his neighbors, even Canada. Our history books are studded with accounts of armed struggles, some of them noble, many of them futile. The Plains of Abraham, Queenston Heights, Batoche — these delineate the development of Canadian nationhood. Among them, too, is Vimy Ridge. Memories of that First World War

battle have faded, but on that long rounded height of land in northeastern France 60 years ago today Canada moved a little closer to standing on its own feet.

It was the first time in the war that all four divisions of Canadian soldiers fought together. Eleven thousand casualties were suffered in the battle and subsequent advances over the next five days.

Today on the ridge is a simple, stark memorial to the dead, its twin pylons as representative of Canada's participation and sacrifice in the war as Flanders Field and John McRae's simple lines on the poppies between the crosses.

Remember these Canadians of another generation, most of whom were born when Confederation was still a youthful experiment.

W. A. WILSON

'Jobs? Sorry—No Money'

OTTAWA — With a million or more Canadians out of work it is now the official position of the government that it does not have the money to reduce unemployment significantly across the country.

This is the position stated by Manpower Minister Bud Cullen during this week's debate on Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's latest budget.

There is some dispute over the real total of unemployed in the country. The official figures prepared by Statistics Canada show that a little fewer than a million are jobless. It is increasingly accepted, however, that there must be more than this. In lengthy periods of unemployment, such as the one we are in, there is the discouraged worker syndrome, the man or woman who just gives up looking for work and lives in some other way. These people are not counted by Statistics Canada but they are, of course, part of the unemployed.

We have been living through times of economic turbulence and some of our problems originate outside the country and outside our own control. That is true of the fourfold increase in the price of oil and the slack condition of many of our export markets. We have, however, compounded our problems and governments have been in the forefront of those doing so, with labor unions and irresponsible employers close behind.

Cost Billions

Macdonald estimates that the government will spend \$44.1 billion in the current fiscal year, calculated on the national accounts basis or \$41.9 billion on the budgetary basis which omits certain spending. It is because of the size of these figures that Cullen is forced to tell parliament that the government cannot find the money for work projects beyond the limited scale it has embarked on.

Back in December, 1970, which is only a little more than six years ago, another finance minister was presenting a budget. He was Edgar Benson and his budget was expansionary in character because the October crisis had made heavy joblessness in Quebec seem politically alarming and Statistics Canada figures had showed a startling unemployment figure. It was later scaled down.

Benson calculated that he would spend \$16.3 billion during the fiscal year that was well under way when he addressed the House of Commons. He had also budgeted the previous March. This figure, the national accounts one, involved a deficit of \$570 million. Since then a government's cash requirements have come to be

viewed as a better measure of the economic impact of their operations. Benson's six years ago was \$1.57 billion. Macdonald's last week was \$6.4 billion.

When he said the government simply has not the money to reduce unemployment significantly, Cullen seems to have been thinking of direct ways of doing it, involving government spending, for he said that it "would cost literally billions." Most Canadians, of course, are not employed directly or indirectly by any of the governments but work in the private sector and it is obvious that it is this part of our national life that will absorb most of those out of work.



BUD CULLEN
... no money for jobs

work and most of those entering the work force — some day.

So Cullen's statement is not quite as sweeping as it seems at first blush. But it goes a long way, indeed.

There are more people out of work in the country now than at any time since the second world war finally ended the great depression of the 1930s. Partly as a result of the work of the British economist John Maynard Keynes, partly as the result of new social philosophies that became current 30 years or so ago, it has been accepted for two generations that the provision of work for almost all those seeking it was an obligation of society that govern-

ment had the power to meet. Full employment, variously defined as unemployment no higher than three, four or five per cent, became a national goal in many places.

It is not now a national goal in this country to which the government is prepared even to pay lip service. It is accepted, instead, that it is beyond the resources of the government to ease the problem significantly. A little less than \$500 million dollars is available for direct job creation, which is enough to create, as Macdonald put it, 600,000 "man-months" of employment. That is the same as 60,000 jobs lasting a year. It is not a high figure, compared to the mass of those without work.

It is because government spending has soared from \$16 billion to \$44 billion, multiplying by not much less than three times, that Cullen finds additional job creation beyond the capacity of the government. There are other barriers to better employment opportunities, including excessive income increases and the unresolved problem of the impact on the private sector of very high wage settlements by governments generally, among which those at the local levels have in many cases been the worst offenders.

Derisive Scorn

There has been a genuinely grave element of irresponsibility infecting this country in recent years and there is no really convincing proof that it has died out or been eradicated. Not long ago the prime minister reminded the country of that most obvious of truths, that it is living beyond its means. There is an appalling collection of evidence that he is correct — the huge balance of payments deficit, the big deficit on manufactured products, the astronomical borrowing abroad last year of which far too much was for current consumption rather than investment. Yet Trudeau's quite mild warning, seriously overdue, brought him derisive scorn from his opponents.

One of labor's immediate reactions to last week's budget was to link unemployment and controls, demanding that the latter be lifted as soon as possible. It may well be that controls should be dropped some time soon, but if that event becomes the occasion of stiff new wage demands the effect on unemployment will be adverse, not helpful.

It is a commonplace now that governments have spent themselves into positions where they have lost their freedom of movement. It is not yet as well accepted that the nation as a whole has done the same thing.

letters

Culzean Castle

In the Times, April 2, appears an article by one Margaret Ness in which she writes about Culzean Castle, pronounced Cullane, and she has it located on a cliff facing the Firth of Forth of which there is no such place. There is the Firth of Forth but which is near Edinburgh and so I take umbrage in Maggie misplacing Culzean Castle as I was brought up near there and know it quite well.

What she means is the Firth of Clyde and I would suggest for anyone visiting Scotland a visit to this castle would be worthwhile and also that it is not so far from Alloway where Robert Burns' birthplace is. — Andrew D. McCrindle, 404-999 Southgate Street.

Motel Rates

I am a 10-year veteran of your reading public and at times have questioned the veracity of "letters to the editor" contents. May I tell it like I have proof of how it is? About three weeks ago an owner of a motel on the Gorge made some remarks about our prices for motel accommodations being rather in line with, or less than those in the U.S.

Today (April 4) Mr. Wood wrote you: "Surveys show that restaurants, accommodation and attraction prices on Vancouver Island compare favorably for the same service and in many cases are less than they are in Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles."

Mr. Editor, maybe you or I should question the "surveyors" because in a 5½ week trip to Los Angeles, California, Phoenix, Tucson, Sedona, Bisbee and Douglas, Arizona, and return, we found this:

All motels had color television. In all but one motel (Blythe, Calif.) the accommodations were two king size, or two queen size beds. Seven of the motels had a small dressing area or a dressing room adjacent to the bath, most had a sliding glass door to either a little patio, or to the walkway to the parking area. All had a table and two chairs, (we are crossword nuts and must have a table and seating). We stayed 12 days at the Valley House on Sepulveda Blvd. in Studio City, Calif., and the accommodation costs were \$125.44; this was for two king size beds, dressing room, marble top table and two chairs, and sliding door to the pool area, which we never used. All of our other stops were one-nighters. The highest price motel stayed at was the Sandman Motel in Oceanside, Calif., right on the marina; two king size beds, sliding door, and dressing room with a completely mirrored wall; \$18 plus \$1.08 tax, total \$19.08.

— H. Ellman, 3039 Glen Lake Road.

Pet Tags

I have read with sadness in the lost and found column of numerous lost puppies and dogs. The lost ones seem to outnumber the found ones by such an enormous proportion. I wonder how often the lost ones are recovered.

I am an animal lover myself and an owner of two dogs. It seems to be such a simple, inexpensive and effective measure to ensure that one's pet has a tag on its collar with adequate information re owner's name and phone number, in addition to the license.

If we love our pets and accept responsibility for them, this form of identification is essential. — Mrs. Ann Russell, Victoria.

Theatre Organ

I noted with much interest your picture in Monday's issue of the large theatre organ in the home of Jim Tarling in Burnaby. I am well acquainted with him. The instrument in question was formerly in the Capitol theatre on Granville Street in Vancouver, famous for its fine orchestra as well under the direction of Calvin Winter. Movies, orchestra, organ. That was in the days when motion picture theatres were places of entertainment. — Reginald Stone, 2510 Cadboro Bay Road.

UNICEF

The Victoria UNICEF committee wishes to sincerely thank the public of Greater Victoria, the school students, all the news media and the many volunteers who contributed so generously this past year in time and donations to UNICEF — the United Nations Children's Fund. The Victoria card sales for 1976 were \$27,748.85, and with Halloween collections and donations, Victoria's contribution towards aid for the millions of needy children in the developing countries reached \$33,442.35.

Our committee thanks you in the name of these children. — Nancy J. Heron, Victoria UNICEF Committee Chairman, P.O. Box 5212, Station B, Victoria.

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The Lean Ascetic Who Guides India

By MARTIN WOOLLACOTT

NEW DELHI — When Morarji Desai fought Indira Gandhi for the Congress Party leadership in 1966, he made no secret that he considered himself infinitely better qualified than what he called "this mere schoolgirl."

The "schoolgirl" lasted 11 years, but now that she has gone, her old enemy Morarji is the new prime minister of India.

Desai's past efforts to achieve this position have been one of the determining factors in the politics of post-Nehru India. But he has always been headed off before, and not only by Indira Gandhi.

For Desai, now 81, is one of those austere, mission-obsessed politicians, hovering between greatness and crankiness, who so alienate their colleagues that they get a chance of supreme power only in the most extreme circumstances.

Even Desai's appearance suggests the total personal certainty and self-confidence — sometimes admirable and sometimes repellent — that is his most striking characteristic. Tall, straight-backed, he stands and sits like a soldier — the sort of clergyman's son-soldier that Bernard Montgomery, the British Army Commander, was — and his close-cropped hair enhances the military impression.

He is indeed a "soldier of God," although he is a follower of Mahatma Gandhi and therefore of non-violence. Desai is certain that he is in close and sure touch with the godhead.

"I have no will. I am only God's instrument," he says, adding that those who are inherently moral are the tiniest of all human minorities, but that he himself belongs among the elect.

Defining Desai is not easy, but a good stab at it was made by the American who suggested "that if de Gaulle had been a Hindu, he would have been Morarji Desai."

Desai's reviews on the proper regime for the body, on clean living, are very much part of his politics. He himself follows a strict vegetarian diet, is a total prohibitionist, does not smoke and has practiced sexual abstinence since 1925.

He begins each day with yoga exercises and prayer, and tries to spin at least a few metres of yarn on the "chakra" (the Indian spinning wheel) every afternoon. He is one of the very few Indian politicians who still follows Mahatma Gandhi's prescriptions on this matter.

His puritanism is of the elegant variety. His admittedly frugal meals consist of choice fruit and the freshest of milk

Desai's Sureness Both Repellent and Admirable

sweetened with clear honey, and are often finished off with several squares of good Swiss chocolate.

He is proud of his health and his almost athletic appearance, indeed unusual in a man of his age, and of his nearly full head of hair. He advised me to cut mine short like his in order to avoid further baldness.

We sat in his house as the news of victory for the Janata Party came in — news that made it clear that the chances of the other opposition contender for prime minister, Jagjivan Ram, were becoming narrower.

Desai said in his gentle but didactic way: "Power must seek me out. If it comes to me, I will not reject it." But he has not always been so modest.

A civil servant, a veteran of the freedom movement, and one of the best of the Congress leaders in the Indian states, Desai came here in 1956 as an already established figure.

When Nehru died, he and Lal Bahadur Shastri were the main choices to succeed him. But Desai's inflexibility, his certainty that he was a better and

more moral man than the rest — including even Nehru himself — spoiled his chances and he was forced to withdraw.

After Shastri died, Desai forced a contest with Indira Gandhi — and lost decisively in a vote of the parliamentary party. He lost again, in 1967, when her position had been weakened by the poor election results of that year.

He moved to try to oust her. The party establishment intervened and the result was a compromise with Indira Gandhi staying on as prime minister and Desai staying for a time as finance minister and deputy prime minister.

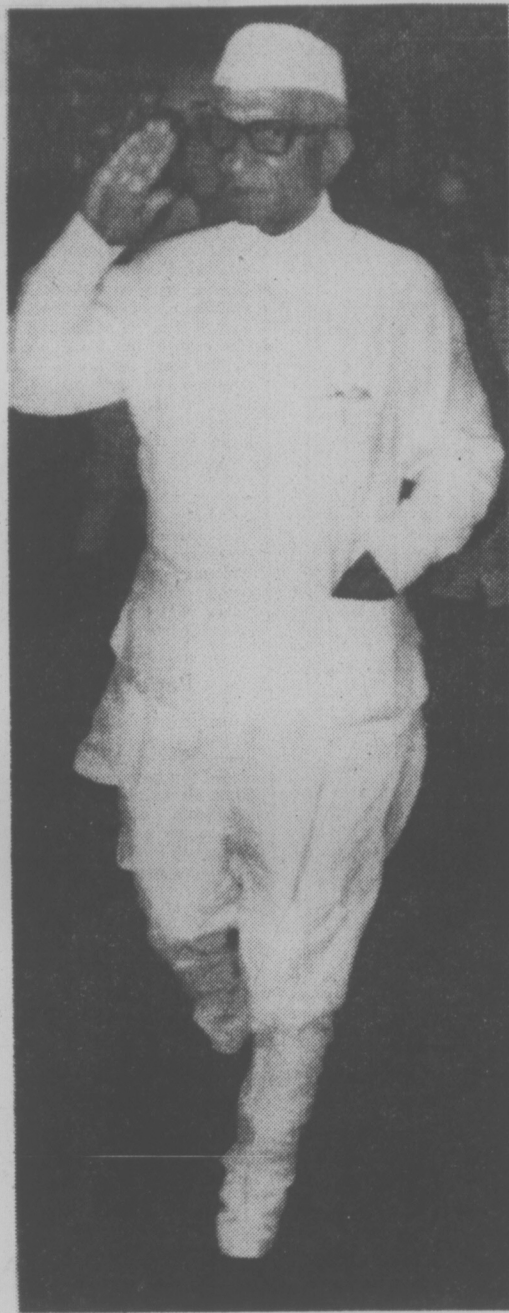
For a fourth time, in 1969, Desai, now allied with some of his earlier rivals, tried to get Gandhi out. The Congress party split, but it was Gandhi who kept the majority of members.

His fifth and final attempt can be said to have begun in 1974 when he led an anti-corruption campaign in his home state of Gujarat similar to those in Bihar. These campaigns led to the state of emergency and ultimately to Gandhi's downfall.

Desai spent 18 months in jail, which gave him an opportunity for spinning and meditation. He says he bears her no ill-will, but appears determined to begin investigations into various scandals involving Sanjay Gandhi and his mother: "We will not treat her as she has treated us," he says, however.

It is obvious that Desai is a moralist rather than a modern politician. As prime minister his rigid attitudes on alcohol and other matters and his approach to policy generally could do considerable damage. On the other hand, he is reckoned to be a very able administrator.

Finally, India does need some kind of moral renewal and Desai is probably the only politician who can adequately provide it. As chief minister of Bombay, he imposed prohibition and tried to drape the



DESAI... 'Soldier of God'

city's nude statues — but he also prosecuted nearly 1,000 police officers for corruption and mistreating the public.

"India," he said to me, "needs freedom, above all freedom from fear. Here there are all kinds of fear, and particularly fear of government."

Manchester Guardian

Transport Policies Dictated by Ontario

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — In my last column I set out a trend apparent in Ottawa. The Trudeau government, says veteran Tory MP Alvin Hamilton, is drawing back into itself — "the governor-in-council" — policy-making, research and advisory functions which previous parliaments, especially in the 1960s, had delegated to such "independent" agencies as the Canadian Transportation Commission, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, the Economic Council of Canada, and so on.

Hamilton argues persuasively that this trend is not a reversion to the politicians of responsibility but a major reinforcement of the powers of senior bureaucracy. Why? Simply because parliamentary control of the government is so weak and because the ministry or cabinet is so much an operation melted into the high bureaucracy and insulated from the people. The clincher in Hamilton's personal argument is a paper given a few months ago by John R. Baldwin to a CTC seminar.

Baldwin has been a mandarin of mandarins, including a stretch from 1955 to 1969 as deputy minister of transport. Since he took early retirement from the presidency of Air Canada he's been an adviser to the government on transport issues.

I underline what Hamilton found pervasive in Baldwin's essay on "the evolution of transportation policy in Canada." Fear, warnings and strictures because more and more policy-making powers in transport are being given to managerial-type generalist bureaucrats in the ministry of transport at the expense of the men who lead the actual transport operations out in "the modes" of air, rail, water, pipe, etc.

But the Baldwin paper should be read by every member of Parliament, by every transport executive, by every trade unionist in the transport field for what he reveals about the core of federal transportation policy.

Baldwin doesn't use the phrase but his argument is

clear. As least since the end of the Second War our transportation policy has been properly dictated by the transportation situation and trends in Ontario. One might call our policy "central Canadian." What's in



PICKERSGILL... mistake

the "heartland" counts. All else is marginal.

These quotations give the gist of Baldwin. They put what has been federal policy more succinctly than one ever got it from any of the last eight or nine ministers of transport, even including the arch-spokesman for the Baldwin concept of transport policy, Jack Pickersgill.

"Canada has a highly developed, mature, and efficient transportation system. If it can operate with reasonable economic freedom and with minimal government regulation, it will do a good job. In the occasional situation involving remote areas and developmental needs, special governmental intervention may be necessary. Where this is the case, it should not impose

a burden on the operator, public or private, and hopefully should be short-term in nature. The need exists to review those areas where it is quite apparent, or strongly possible, that large amounts of government funds are being misused either by unnecessary expenditure or expenditure in the wrong manner."

Baldwin explains why the "national transportation policy" enacted a decade ago and implicit in the CTC, failed. The shortest expression of that policy is in the first four sentences I just quoted from Baldwin.

The practical mistake was to have Pickersgill place himself as the first head of the new CTC. He has too hard a swallow for his ministerial successor, the opposition and the public.

"Even more troublesome," as Baldwin puts it, was the obsession popular among Trudeauists after 1968 to emphasize the making and co-ordinating of policy by separating these functions from administrative and management duties. So the department of transport became the "ministry" of transport. This was supposed to ease pressure on the minister and his top people. It did not work well, in itself, and it put the CTC and the policy men in the ministry at each other's throats. Baldwin finds it "incredible" that the Trudeauists should have been so stupid.

Baldwin on Mirabel Airport or on Otto Lang's new VIA rail passenger set-up is devastating in its compass. Each is a victory of the "planner" and his ideas over the "user" and his needs.

You can best understand both where we are in transport and how we got there by reading Baldwin. Perhaps more important, the whole picture becomes clearer on the largest purely Ottawa story of the past decade — the bureaucratic triumph of what one might call the Pittfield-Lalonde-Robertson-Stoner group and how it furthered Trudeauism or the cult of the elite official into rationalism run riot in our bureaucracy. And instead of less of it, we're to get more.

Ulster: Killing for Its Own Sake

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Only the most case-hardened person could fail to be embittered by the methodical murders now being carried out in Northern Ireland. They are as damaging to confidence in human decency as the indiscriminate bombings of an earlier phase in the IRA's campaign. Then the killers would be safely away from the scene when their unknown victims died. Now they kill at short range, sometimes face to face, and the names of the dead are ticked off on a list.

For want of a sign to the contrary it must be assumed that the killing is now being done for its own sake, by men who have dropped out, who have money from the United States and elsewhere, and who have a tradition they can call on (and in doing so betray) if asked by their own relatives how the

murders can be justified. It is not hard to imagine how, after the civil breakdown of the past seven years, people should withdraw from civilised life and take to banditry. What is more difficult is to imagine how the theoreticians of the republican movement justify the evil to themselves. Provisional Sinn Fein poses as a political party, and indeed, its stated aims are within the realm of political understanding, even if they seem unattainable. But it is almost beyond credence that the same men who, at formal conferences, speak for a united, Socialist Ireland can also encourage killing, maiming, and the destruction of industries and jobs as the way to its achievement. The vision can

not be truly seen through such distorting lenses, and no end can justify the present means.

But if murder has become a sport, and a sport with enough risk to give zest to it, the murderers have a double satisfaction. After the killing they can hear their opponents falling out among themselves. Security measures must be tougher. Crime must be stamped out. Of course, but they know it cannot be done. Not every policeman, every part-time soldier, every businessman can have an army escort. Precautions yes, but not security.

What the U.K. faces in Northern Ireland is a guerrilla campaign quite different from any other. Normally a guerrilla

force represents people who are denied political expression or suffer some insupportable grievance which can be removed by a tolerant Government. But there is no repression of Sinn Fein, no grievance which a Government can remove without going against the wishes of the people of Ulster and of Ireland. Ulster's economy will therefore go on suffering — though not necessarily declining. The damage can be made good by the U.K. as a whole. Every bullet can, in the end, only strengthen the union with Northern Ireland, even though many years of peace might slacken it. If Provisional Sinn Fein were just a political party that would be its reading after all this time, but it has degenerated into something altogether different.



STRAY FEATHERS harold hosford

It seems I've been taking Red Crossbills for granted. I see them, or hear them, every day. They're either in little groups hustling seeds from cones at the tops of Douglas-firs or hurtling from one just-harvested Douglas fir to the next.

They strike me as a happy-go-lucky, carefree crowd with few if any responsibilities in life. I know they nest and raise young (how else would we keep having Red Crossbills?) But the thought that any of the gangs of Red Crossbills that scramble through the skies of Colwood might ever nest has never entered my head — at least not until recently.

Thanks to a copy of Vic Goodwill's winter report on the birds of this area — Vic reports to that quarterly expose of international bird-watching in North America: "American Birds" — I now view Red Crossbills with a somewhat different eye.

According to Vic, two Victoria birders — obviously prepared to look at Red Crossbills more thoroughly than I — have turned up evidence that Victoria's crossbills not only do nest, but nest hereabouts; not a monumental revelation certainly, but one that effectively shattered my idyllic picture of the life of a Red Crossbill.

Rob Mackenzie-Grieve cast the first stone when he discovered two female crossbills gathering dry, stringy bark from poplars in Mount Douglas Park — way back on the first of February. Two weeks later, Tom Briggs of Florence Lake saw another female gathering moss from an oak near Langford; all of which makes for evidence, if circumstantial, that the crossbills not only nest here, but nest early.

In one of my more lucid moments of thought about Red Crossbills, I can recall reading somewhere that, in North America, they have been found nesting in every month of the year. This break with tradition — in North America birds are supposed to nest in spring and early summer and to have completed their family responsibilities by autumn — is apparently made possible for crossbills by some specialized adaptations they've evolved for life in the northern boreal forest.

First, they have a vast area over which they can forage. It extends across northern North America from ocean to ocean and south into the United States and Mexico along the

Carefree Chatter Of the Crossbills

Appalachian Mountains in the east and the many ranges that form the mountains of the west. Within this area, they can be common one year and scarce or absent the next. Their abundance is directly related to the abundance of seeds of coniferous trees.

Those strange, crossed mandibles — that give the birds their name — are another peculiar adaptation for a life-style that depends on coniferous seeds. The birds dig the reluctant seeds free of the cones with a twist of those unique mandibles.

The unpredictable nature of cone and seed production decrees that in some parts of the crossbill's territory, in any given year, there will be a good crop of seeds, while in others, there will be none. And where the crop is good, you'll find the crossbills; where it isn't, there'll be no crossbills. No one knows yet how the news of a good crop gets around but it does. The result is that crossbills from far and wide will descend on a good cone crop and live high until it is depleted. And while they're living high — no matter what time of year — they'll set to nesting because, unlike many other seed-eating birds that raise their nestlings on insects, adult crossbills raise their young on those same coniferous seeds they so eagerly devour themselves.

And therein lies another of the adaptations that make crossbills so successful.

Instead of feeding the almost indigestible seeds — indigestible to a young crossbill that is — the adults ingest the seeds themselves, grind them into a milk-like pulp in their own powerful digestive systems, then feed the pulp to the young.

So, building warm, almost weatherproof nests, and having a reliable source of food available, even in winter, the crossbills are not limited to summer for raising their young but can take advantage of any food supply no matter where, or when, it is found.

No wonder their chatty, parrot-like conversations drifting down from the top of a Douglas-fir strike me as the carefree chatter of birds that have found the best of all worlds.



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Druggists Must Be Told Of Women's Pill Hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says doctors and druggists who distribute birth control pills must now be told the pill can cause birth defects and other disorders.

But the government is still deciding whether to give the information to women who use the pill.

Last December, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration ordered manufacturers to include the information in "physician labelling" for the pill effective April 6. The labelling is intended for use by doctors and pharmacists, and governs advertising claims

drug companies may make.

Since 1970, FDA has required manufacturers to provide doctors with a brochure on the pill for patients who request it.

Under the December proposal, the updated information would be required in this brochure and it would have to be given to patients, most likely by the druggist. This aspect still is under study, FDA said Friday.

The new labelling says the pill is the "most effective method of contraception" except for sterilization. But it then lists potential hazards and precautions:

— Higher risk of heart attack for women over 40, who should be advised to use some other method of contraception.

— While there is no confirmed evidence of a cancer-pill link, women should be monitored by their doctors for abnormal uterine bleeding and breast lumps.

— If women who have used the pill want to become pregnant they should switch to another contraceptive for three months to be sure estrogen from the pill is out of their system. Otherwise the FDA said, there is a risk the fetus may be malformed.

— There appears to be an association between the pill and benign liver tumors, although that is rare.

— Use of the pill should be halted four weeks before any surgery that may involve an increased risk of blood clotting. Pill users are four to six times more likely to suffer post surgery blood clots.

— Women just starting to use the pill should take the type with an estrogen content of 50 micrograms or less and doctors generally should prescribe pills with the lowest estrogen levels.

Minn. Drops Motorcycle Helmet Law

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The repeal of Minnesota's motorcycle helmet law went into effect Thursday, with a new twist.

The new law contains a requirement that motorcycle riders have some sort of eye protection.

Under the law, only riders under the age of 18 or those with learners' permits must wear helmets. Licensed riders 18 and older are exempt.

However, the wording of the law has revived an earlier state statute requiring motorcycle operators to have an eye protection device unless their vehicle is equipped with a windscreen.

The Minnesota State highway patrol said there is no specific requirement, which means that ordinary glasses or sunglasses will qualify as eye protective devices.

San Quentin Like Canadian Pen

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (CP) — The 125-year-old state prison here resembles a Canadian penitentiary more than any of the six U.S. prisons touring Members of Parliament have seen so far.

Mark MacGuigan, chairman of a special House of Commons subcommittee into prison violence, Thursday compared notorious old San Quentin to Canadian maximum security penitentiaries at Kingston, Ont., and Laval, Que.

But MacGuigan and other MPs remarked on the ordered atmosphere and lack of tension in San Quentin, 15 miles north of San Francisco.

A staff of about 700 runs the prison, which has about 2,000 convicts. No federal prison in Canada has more than 350 prisoners, but the Canadian staff-prisoner ratio is about 1-to-10.

"It's a mind-boggling pile of masonry that functions because the staff makes it function," Lieut. R. A. Campbell, a San Quentin officer, told the MPs.

The subcommittee was formed last October after riots left heavy destruction at three maximum-security prisons and hostage-taking of guards and other prison employees seemed to be getting out of hand.

The MPs asked San Quentin

warden George Sumner whether his superiors would take over in the event of a riot.

"It would be over before they got here," Sumner, a heavy-set six-footer, said. "It takes an hour and a half to get here from Sacramento."

He said the state does not recognize hostage-taking and will not negotiate with hostage-takers.

In Soledad, another state prison, a guard had been

taken hostage when Sumner was warden. "I put a pistol in my pocket and went in to talk to the inmate," Sumner told the MPs. "I would have shot him but he gave up."

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RETIRED FBI MAN FACES BUG CHARGES

WASHINGTON (WP) — A former FBI supervisor was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of directing a secret mail-opening and wiretapping operation during a search for radical fugitives in New York City from 1970 through 1972.

The five-count indictment against John J. Kearney, a retired special agent, marked the first criminal charges to come out of the Justice Department's year-long probe into the FBI's use of illegal buggies, wiretapping and mail tampering against political militants in the early 1970s.

Kearney, 55, retired from the FBI in 1972 after heading

a special intelligence unit in the New York field office known as Squad 47. The unit was responsible for pursuing fugitive members of the Weather Underground, who had been charged with bombings and other terrorist activities.

His indictment appeared to represent the first step in a Justice Department drive to prosecute several present and former high-ranking FBI officials for their roles in allegedly ordering and covering up the buggies.

Attorney-General Griffin B. Bell is known to have received a recommendation last week that the department try to get at these higher-ups.

Steelmen Close To Lifetime Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tentative agreement was reached today on a new U.S. steel industry contract that includes a breakthrough toward providing steelworkers with unprecedented lifetime job guarantees.

A spokesman for the United Steelworkers said the union's policy-making board will recommend acceptance of the contract when it is presented to local union officers for ratification later in the day.

The agreement between the union and the major steel producers followed negotiating sessions that lasted through most of the week.

Further details of the new three-year pact were not immediately disclosed pending the action by the Basic Steel Industry Conference, made up of 600 local union officers.

Lloyd McBride, the union's president-elect, had said Friday night that only a few issues remained at that time but predicted they would be settled during the night.

He confirmed that the negotiators for the union and the 10 biggest U.S. steel producers have resolved the lifetime job guarantee issue, but offered no details.

The union demanded a provision to guarantee job and income security protection for its 340,000 members against

economic uncertainties during their working careers.

There was no threat of a nationwide steel strike. Under an experimental negotiating agreement, the parties are required to submit unresolved issues to a committee of impartial arbitrators by April 20.

Steelworkers' wages currently average \$8.08 an hour, including overtime, incentive pay and bonuses.

The current steel contract expires July 31. While a national strike is prohibited, the union could strike individual plants over any unresolved local issues.



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\$10,000 Libel by The Victorian

VANCOUVER (CP) — Irwin Peter Russell, resident poet at the University of Victoria during 1973, was awarded \$10,000 damages in a libel action concluded Thursday.

The British Columbia Supreme Court award was against Vancouver Island Publishing Co. Ltd., publishing under the name of The Victorian and Dow Print Ltd., and Ed Gould.

Russell, prior to going to the University of Victoria, lived in Italy and earned his living as a writer and poet and in related work.

He was named poet in residence in 1973 and in 1974 was given a teaching position in the department of creative writing.

Russell launched the action after a one-paragraph item in an April 2, 1974 column Gould wrote in The Victorian.

During the trial, Gould said he was given the story over the telephone by one caller, then received a second call from a different person who confirmed the item. Gould said he did not check further.

Russell, now teaching at Purdue University in Indiana.



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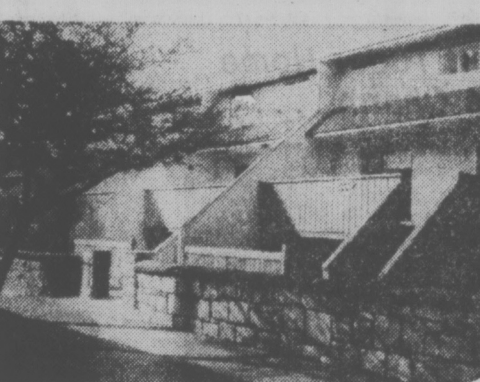
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- Recreation Room
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Residence 598-1420

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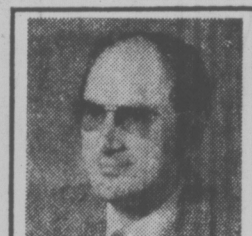
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

ANNOUNCEMENT



MILDRED STAPELS

Mr. P. D. P. Holmes, F.R.I. president of Pemberton Holmes Ltd., takes great pleasure in congratulating Mrs. Mildred Stapels on her outstanding performance and obtaining the company's "Top Sales Award" for the month of March. For personalized, professional real estate service call Mildred at 384-8124. 384-8075 pager 506. 1000 Government Street



BAZ PHARAOH

JEANIE HUTCHINSON OF NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD. is delighted to tell you that BAZ won our associate of the month award for both FEBRUARY and MARCH. BAZ would be pleased to hear from friends, neighbors, clients, and acquaintances, both old and new, regarding buying, selling or mortgaging real estate. And, if you haven't had the pleasure of meeting BAZ yet, call 656-3726 or 598-5166 and talk to an EFFICIENT, PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD. 1637 FORT ST. 2-26

MUGGER WAS 85

LONDON (UPI) — Leaning on a cane, the mugger leaned forward — he is hard of hearing — to catch the sentence being pronounced Wednesday by Judge Charles Lawson in a London court.

"It is disgraceful that someone like you is going around bashing and mugging a defenceless woman," Lawson said.

Then he gave mugger William Benians a conditional discharge, binding him over on good behavior for a year. Benians, the mugger, is 85. Mrs. Alice Edmonds, his victim, is 85.

ANNOUNCEMENT ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH LTD.



PAT MURPHY

Ensign Chrysler Plymouth is pleased to announce the appointment of Pat Murphy to the Sales Division of the Company. Pat Murphy has been a resident of Victoria for 30 years and would like to welcome his many friends and acquaintances to come in and see him or phone him at 386-2411 for their automobile needs.

ANNE EXPECTING



ANNE due November

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne is expecting a baby in November, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The baby will be the first grandchild for Queen Elizabeth, who is celebrating the silver anniversary of her coronation.

Princess Anne was married to army Capt. Mark Phillips on Nov. 14, 1973.

The child would be fifth in line for the throne. Anne's older brother Prince Charles and younger brothers Prince Andrew and Prince Edward rank before her in succession.

Listener's Choice

TOOWOONBA, Australia (Reuter) — Disc jockey Gary Watling played 50 minutes of non-stop music Friday for an audience of one — an armed man in a stocking mask sitting opposite him.

With gun drawn, the man casually ordered music by his favorite pop singers — Alice Cooper and Status Quo — before strolling out without further demands.

OAK BAY — BY OWNER

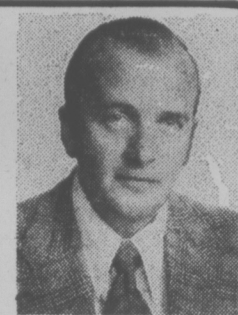


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Immaculate 3-bedroom home with large living room. Dining room has view of secluded beautiful backyard consisting of 7 fruit trees. Full high basement has finished rec. room and laundry room. Drive-in garage. Walking distance to all schools, rec. centre and parks. FRI., SAT., and MON. 10:30 to 4:30. 2516 EASTDOWNE RD. for earlier viewing phone 595-6366

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Allow me to arrange financing for your project.

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J. D. BOSDET LTD.

MORTGAGE DIVISION

3293 Douglas Street 386-3128

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832 & 838 BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS (off Wallace Drive and Woodward near Butchart Gardens)

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 1-4:30

The builders are extremely anxious to sell these homes and are willing to negotiate any extras desired

"AT COST"

Both homes are situated on a quiet crescent with convenient access to Brentwood Bay Marina, Schools and Village.

A FEW OF THE FEATURES INCLUDE:

- ★ 1400 or 1650 sq. ft. with full basements
- ★ shake roof or family room
- ★ thermo windows, oak flooring, large kitchens and quality carpets
- ★ imported rock or used brick floor-to-ceiling fireplaces (roughed-in only downstairs)
- ★ crafted wood spindle handrails
- ★ enclosed garage with raised cedar panel or spacious carport with room for a recreational vehicle
- ★ landscaped quarter-acre lots with concrete driveways

BOTH THESE HOMES WERE BUILT WITH QUALITY AND CARE SO THAT YOU CAN FEEL CONFIDENT ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENT

\$73,900

for further information please phone

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One of FAIRFIELD'S finer CHARACTER HOMES in TOP CONDITION. Main living area 1200 sq. ft.; 2 Bedrooms up and a finished 3rd Bedroom in full basement. Modern 4-pc. VANITY BATHROOM. Wood paneled FAMILY ROOM with off LARGE KITCHEN. W/W carpeting. Living Room with OLD BRICK FIREPLACE. Built-in Buffet in FORMAL DINING ROOM. A well cared for, easy to maintain lot offering complete privacy and fruit trees. This home is truly a MUST SEE for the discriminating buyer

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(ONE ONLY — ONE BEDROOM AT \$38,000)

- ◆ Exceptionally bright units
- ◆ Billiard Room

Woodstone Place

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OPEN DAILY 1 TO 9 SATURDAY-SUNDAY 12 TO 5

For after hour or special appointments to view please contact: JIM WEST 388-5201 or 595-4084 (Res.)

A Spacious Contemporary Home in a Lovely Setting



This desirable home is set in a beautiful property part of which is in its natural state. Offering about 2500 square feet this unique home designed by a well-known designer is most suitable for a family.

Two-level living room, dining room and family room all open onto back garden, well planned kitchen with quarry tile floor, three bathrooms, four bedrooms, (master has en-suite bathroom with sunken bath); den/studio or sewing room, two sun patios, large two-car attached garage with workshop and storage.

This home has been tastefully decorated and carefully maintained.

Being offered at \$155,000 by



PETER NASH

598-3321 or 592-3473 res.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

TEN MILE POINT

Liberal Spending Slammed By Maxwell Henderson

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SHOPPING CENTRE
WITH A STRONG MARKET STATUS**

37,000 sq. ft. fully rented floor space, 22 shops and offices, including national tenants. Additional land included for expansion. A popular location on one of the busiest intersections in Saanich.

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BILL HORAN**
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In a class by itself.

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Park Pacific

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THESE GOOD BUYS**

- 582 CEDARCREST**
3-bedroom, open post and beam in an area of other fine homes. Larger than average lot and low taxes. Offers invited on asking price of \$62,000.
- 2820 HEATH**
Very large updated home featuring large living room and dining room, remodelled kitchen, possible 3 bedrooms on main and 2 baths. Up has 2 or 3 more bedrooms, bath, kitchenette. Over 2,300 sq. ft. of living space. \$67,900.
- 1583 GLENCRAG**
Excellent 3-bedroom home with in-line living room and dining room, 4th bedroom and 2-piece bath and room for more development or workshop. Offers on \$67,000.
- 1694 CARNegie**
In a lovely quiet setting yet central to all facilities. 3-bedroom split-level home featuring parquet floors throughout. Just a great area. Offers on \$69,500.
- 3295 EXETER**
For the executive, a quality home which hides many of its excellent features from the street to ensure you privacy. From the ground level at the back leading out onto a lovely garden to the upper level main floor overlooking the brick walled yard your enjoyment and pride of ownership is ensured. Asking \$149,000.
- GOODWIN MANOR**
In Oak Bay near the sea. A prestigious location for the retired or those tired of gardening. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room. If you are considering selling or want to trade your property, call now for an appointment to view this condominium. Asking \$65,000 and open to offers.

TO VIEW ANY OF THESE CALL
386-2111 MURRAY LUCAS 477-1342

MONTREAL TRUST

**GOLDEN PLACE — VIEWS
DONCASTER HEIGHTS**

Panoramic views from the Olympics to Sidney. Low profile design on easy-care lot provides unexpected 2242 sq. ft. spacious living area with 4 bedrooms (Master bedroom — 4-piece ensuite and private balcony), 1½ additional baths. Bright living room, dining room and large kitchen with breakfast area. 2nd fireplace in recreation room with adjoining TV alcove. 24 ft. swimming pool adjacent to 60 ft. patio protected by large sundeck. Immediate possession possible on this most attractive home offered at \$115,000 (ML).

**SUNNY BROADMEAD
OLYMPIC AND CITY VIEWS**

Custom design using selected material blend the meticulous finish by builder vendor providing 2740 sq. ft. luxury at its best. Suave kitchen, kitchenaid dishwasher and breakfast area adjacent to cozy family room with fireplace. Beamed ceiling recreation room with 3rd fireplace. 4 bedroom (master bedroom — 4-piece ensuite, walk in closets and private balcony), two additional 4-piece baths. Large, southern sundeck plus patio, double garage, extra parking for recreation vehicles. Superior quality in and out. Exceptional value offered at \$155,000 (ML).

**CORDOVA BAY RIDGE
SEAVIEWS — SEAVIEWS**

"The inside tells the story" of this immaculate executive-family (2634 sq. ft.) two-storey home offering 4 bedrooms (master bedroom 21x17), 3½ bathrooms, a super games room (20x15) plus a cheery den with rock fireplace, bright family room joins the functional sunny kitchen. The harmonious dining room and living room with brick fireplace add the final touch. Extras include a double garage, two sundecks, workshop and a greenhouse. Reduced to \$112,000. (ML).

HERB McDANNOLD 595-1177 GLEN McDANNOLD 595-6488 382-9191

the Permanent

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Maxwell Henderson, former federal auditor-general, says the present Liberal government should be thrown out of office because of reckless and irresponsible spending.

In a speech to students and businessmen at Fanshawe College on Thursday, Henderson said another party in power might become as ineffectual at cutting waste and extravagance as present political leaders, "but for the first two or three years we would see many changes in their direction under keen new leadership."

He said federal spending this year totals \$45.1 billion, a 40-per-cent increase in the last 10 years.

Henderson said much of the government's claim of holding spending to a seven-per-cent increase was realized by shifting spending to provincial governments under a recent fiscal agreement. He said the real figure was closer to nine or 10 per cent.

He suggested the government demonstrate its fiscal responsibility by cutting spending by about 10 per cent a year until its size is reduced by about 50 per cent.

He said provinces tend to follow Ottawa's lead in the spending race. Public spending in Ontario increased to \$14 billion in 1977-78 from \$3 billion in 1967-68.

"Canada must surely be one of the most grossly over-governed countries in the world with its huge bureaucracies at the federal level duplicated at so many other levels by the provinces."

DONALD HAMILTON
DON has just listed
371 FARVIEW ROAD
for sale at
\$64,900
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MIKE MYERS 478-5561 478-5349

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

Psst! Wanna Buy A Used Yak?

EDMONTON (CP) — David Evans says the yak business is a bit depressed at the moment, and with 14 on the market he should know.

Evans, department manager for a trust company in Edmonton, ran an ad in The Journal last week and this weekend has advertised in The Globe and Mail in Toronto in an attempt to sell the animals.

They are currently on a ranch near Rocky Mountain House, Alta., about 100 miles southwest of here.

The ranch is owned by the estate of the late George Graham, a former railway executive who paid the Alberta Game Farm \$12,000 in 1974 for eight of the animals. Since then six more have been born on the ranch.

"He bought them as a hobby, intending eventually to crossbreed them," Evans said.

Graham died in February and the trust company, as executor of his will, has entered the used yak business.

Evans says the animals are ox-sized and covered with long hair with a thick crop of hair on their backs.

"In central Asia they're domesticated and people get their milk and butter from them," he said.

Horner's Switch Splits Crowfoot

CALGARY (CP) — The Herald says residents of the Crowfoot constituency in southeastern Alberta appear divided over Conservative MP Jack Horner's possible defection to the Liberal Party.

The afternoon daily said some constituents reacted negatively to Horner's recent remarks that he might abandon the party. The residents comments were made in a telephone survey conducted by the newspaper.

"If a man changes parties, I don't think he's much of a politician," a hardware store owner in Castor, Alta., said.

"You've got to be loyal to one or the other. If the PCs were good for all those years, why aren't they good now?" Horner has been a Conservative MP for 19 years.

Two other residents described the feud between Horner and the other Conservatives as being "babbles."

"I think he's acting like a baby," said Margaret Benoit, a secretary in a veterinarian's office in Coronation, Alta.

"He's being childish about the whole thing because he can't get his own way," she added.

"I guess anything could happen with a party full of babies," said John Mellin, a

motel manager in Coronation.

"I vote for the man, not the party. But I couldn't vote for a man who can't stand on his own two feet."

But a Hanna, Alta., merchant defended Horner, saying residents of his town, one of the largest in the riding, "are behind him 100 per cent, whether he's a Communist or a Liberal."

He said Canada is "a free country and politicians can run in whatever party they want."



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- Fantastic views — sea, mountain, sunsets.
- Secluded decks, private yard.
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- Electric heat, low maintenance.

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• Beamed ceiling, Skylight, Quality Carpet.

• Custom Cabinets, Roller Drawers, Lazy Susan.

• Redwood Fireplace and Feature Wall.

• Roughed in Vacuum, Garburator, Dishwasher.

• 2 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths. Approx. 1225 Sq. Ft.

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of Immense Charm**

SAXE POINT

Set in a beautifully landscaped and secluded garden this fine home offers about 3000 sq. ft. overlooking Juan de Fuca Strait. Living room 25'x16'9", dining room with conservatory, kitchen with laundry/sewing room off, four bedrooms, four bedrooms, paneled den, recreation room with fireplace. The home and garden have been carefully maintained.

Being offered at \$148,500.
by PETER NASH 598-3321 or 592-3473

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**10%
Mortgages**

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Priced from \$31,700
Orchard House
VIEWING BY APPOINTMENTS ONLY 592-0730
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WESTCOAST CONDOMINIUM MARKETING LTD.

**\$10,000
TAX SHELTER**

This 8 months old Duplex fully rented to good tenants at \$9,600 per annum. Qualifies for C.C.A. Programme. Should give you a tax shelter of approximately \$10,000 per year for a low investment. Phone for further details. Full Price \$120,000.

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**HERITAGE IT ISN'T!
CHARMING IT IS!**

Built in 1973 in European style. Contains:

- Living room and den
- Dining room
- Kitchen with eating area
- Two bedrooms
- 1½ baths — on 1280 feet

Basement with rec room, storage and utilities. See it — you'll buy it. Price \$99,500. MLS 22460. Appointments and viewing with

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Open For Your Inspection
2-7 p.m. Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
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Follow the Orange Signs off Vanalman Avenue

**CAMPUS VIEWS
In Gordon Head**

Open For Your Inspection
2-7 p.m. Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
1-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
Follow the Signs off Shelbourne at Blair to 23 New Homes on Osgoode Pl. off Laval

**Cedar Shores
In Central Saanich**

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1-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
By the Shores of Saanichton Bay
30 New Homes at James Island Road and Lochside Drive

To view at your convenience please call
HARRY ATKEY 598-1737 or RON CHERWATY 479-4949

Engineered Homes

385-6211 OR SHOW HOME 479-2611

DISCIPLES 'SPURNED CHRIST'

LONDON (AP) — Jesus Christ regarded himself as a failure, was spurned by his own family and finally was rejected by many of his disciples, says a new book by a

distinguished British scholar. Jesus was not meek and mild, as often portrayed, but was stormy and passionate by nature, says author Michael Grant in the book, Jesus, pub-

lished in London by Wiedenfeld and Nicholson.

Grant also concludes that Christ was not a revolutionary but was obsessively single-minded in the belief that he had been chosen to usher in the "Kingdom of God."

Grant, a former Cambridge University classics professor and respected author of 30 historical works, has for years studied Christ as an historical figure. He says that in researching his book he used the disciplines of classical scholarship to take a fresh look at the four gospels and

the vast array of literature about Jesus.

Jesus' family had to apologize for his behavior, and he met the end he did only because of deliberate clashes with Jewish leaders that could have been avoided, Grant writes.

The author, relying on the New English Bible, cites many gospel passages for his theories. Among other passages, he points to Mark 6:4 and Matthew 13:57 as an admission by Jesus that he had failed to convert his own people, the Jews. "A prophet will always be held in honor, except in his hometown and among his kinsmen and family."

As evidence of rejection by the disciples, he cites John 6:60, 6:66: "When Jesus was giving instruction in Capernaum, many of his disciples on hearing it, exclaimed, 'This is more than we can stomach. Why listen to this talk?'"

"From that time on, many of his disciples withdrew and no longer went about with him."

Thousands Mark Death of Jesus

After a sorrowful observance of Christ's death on the cross, Christians throughout the world prepared today to celebrate the joy of His rising at Easter.

All mankind should hear "at least an echo of this great story of pain and love," Pope Paul told thousands of faithful who gathered Friday in the ruins of Rome's ancient Colosseum to watch a re-

enactment of Christ's walk to Calvary.

After a driving rain slackened to a drizzle, Pope Paul took a six-foot cross in his own hands for the final three stations of the cross in the hour-long procession. The 79-year-old pontiff walked painfully because of a chronic knee ailment.

Warm sunshine bathed Jerusalem as thousands of pilgrims from many countries,

some laboring under heavy crosses, retraced Christ's footsteps along the Via Dolorosa this Good Friday.

The processions in Rome and Jerusalem commemorated Christ's walk from the

Praetorium, where He was sentenced to death, to Calvary, where He was nailed to the cross. The participants in the ceremonies stopped at the 14 stations where, it is believed, Christ stopped on His way to Calvary.

Village Oaks

OPEN TO VIEW MON. TO SAT. 1:30-4:30
(EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)

CONDOMINIUM HOMES — 2125 OAK BAY AVE.

**OAK BAY
LUXURY SUITES**

2 BEDROOMS

FROM

\$68,000

TRADE YOUR HOME

Whyte & Gower

Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
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CALL ART BEDFORD—592-2407

OUTSTANDING 5 ACRE COUNTRY HOME

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4-9

TED BROWNE
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JAY ROGERS
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595-5171 anytime

1447 St. David

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TO SAT. 1:30-4:30

(EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)

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(EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)

964 HEYWOOD AVE.—LEASEHOLD ESTATE

TERRIFIC LOCATION

with Beacon Hill Park as your garden, close to sea, shopping, downtown.

LARGE CONTEMPORARY

suites with luxury carpet and large balconies.

LUXURY AMENITIES

Skyline social and billiard lounge, large circular swimming pool, hobbyroom and 2 laundries.

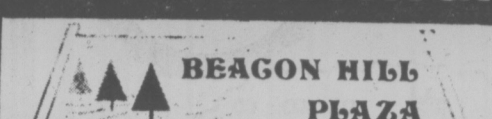
MODERATELY PRICED FROM \$24,500

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Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
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Call Loretta Hogarth, 382-1414, 592-2407 or 592-3537

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PLAZA**

151 ST. ANDREWS ST. and 140 DOUGLAS
(BEACON ST. and SIMCOE ST.)

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LUXURIOUS 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- ★ Woodburning fireplaces in all 2-bedroom suites.
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The Price Is
In Easy Reach, Too

\$785.00

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INCOME QUALIFIES YOU
FOR A 3 BEDROOM HOME

Who says a quality home near the water is too expensive? Harbour Park has brought James Bay living into your price range. And not only are the prices low, if you have a combined income from \$9,420 you can also gain additional financial benefits of the Assisted Home Ownership Plan.

Harbour Park is an ideal place to start a new life as a home owner — with or without children. One short block and you're beside

the water. There's a school two blocks away. And a park with tennis courts across the street. What's more, the townhouses themselves are solidly constructed and exceptionally well designed for spacious, comfortable living. Come to Harbour Park and see how much more home your money can buy.

DAON

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\$260.00

Principal, interest, taxes and maintenance included.

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MORTGAGES

SALES OFFICE: 383-8911

OPEN: Saturday to Monday
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LOCATION: Corner of Montreal
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In the Heart of Downtown Victoria
Bounded by Johnson, Store and Pandora St.

QUALITY OFFICE, RESTAURANT & RETAIL SPACE
AVAILABLE TO COMPLEMENT 35 EXISTING BUSINESSES

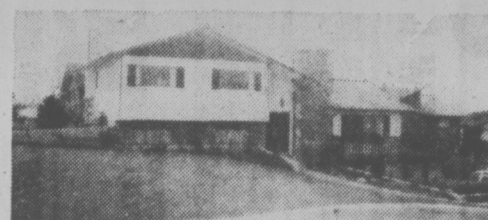
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Warren S. Norris, Abacus Cities Ltd.

No. 202—1208 Wharf St.

Victoria, B.C.

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Custom built by one of Victoria's recognized builders. This 2-yr.-old quality home is waiting for you. Four levels of accommodation afford space for the largest of families. The main floor area of 1378 sq. ft. include a thoughtfully designed combination of 3 bedrooms, master with en-suite, living and dining room and beautiful kitchen complete with dishwasher and garburator. Two more levels are available for rec. room, 4th bedroom, bathrm., laundry room and 1/2 finished family room. All this located on an easy-care lot in Gordon Head. Asking \$92,900. Call

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560 LANDS END ROAD

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Contemporary waterfront home — 2,000 sq.-ft. of living area, panoramic views of sea, islands to Cowichan Bay. On a magnificent .87 acre beautifully treed with Firs, Arbutus, Dogwoods. Private sunny location. On municipal water plus large reservoir for garden. OUTSTANDING BUY AT ONLY \$124,500 (MLS).

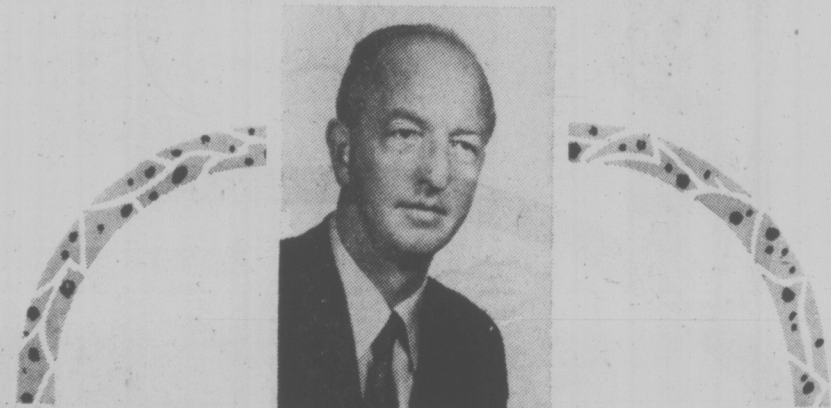
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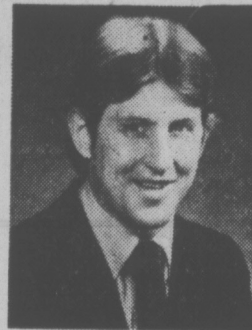
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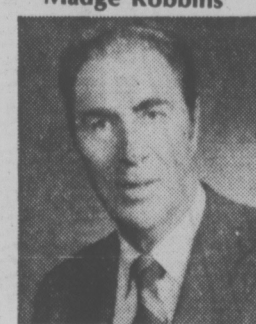
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REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

Good Golly Miss Molly, They Can't Fire Dolly!

You can't tell Dolly O'Reilly a thing about justice — as far as she's concerned, there isn't any.

Dolly — or Mrs. O as she's called by the kids who love her — has been thrown out after 20 years as a leader with the Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club because she sweats.

"Holy suffering catfish!" was Dolly's reaction as we sat and chatted the other day among the cattle and chickens on the Goward Road farm where she lives.

"I'm no different now than I was 20 years ago," said Dolly, a grin creasing her weatherbeaten face. "And in all those 20 years none of my kids have died of a heart attack!"

Someone must think she's different, though, for last September Dolly O'Reilly received a letter from the executive of the South Malahat Senior 4-H Council requesting her immediate resignation.

"The South Malahat Senior Council recognizes the contribution you have made to the 4-H program during the last 20 years," the letter read. "However, during the last four years there has been a gradual deterioration in your general conduct and your relationship to other 4-H leaders, club members and the Senior 4-H council. This deterioration is detrimental to your club as well as the 4-H program."

The letter, which went on to list specific instances that could best be described as petty, was signed by the "executive" members Mary Holden (who was then president), Rosina Waddell, Bette Rendle and Herb Lane.

Those four, whose terms expired, have since been replaced with a new executive. But the damage was done. Mrs. O is out, despite the loud protests of her assistant leaders Mel McIntosh, Gordie Adams and Mary Delamere and of all the parents of the kids involved in her beef program. And despite the fact she has never had a chance to defend herself.

Someone was out to "get" Dolly O'Reilly.

The constitution of the 4-H Senior Council reads:

"If a 4-H club leader is proven guilty of conduct detrimental to 4-H club work, the local 4-H club senior council will recommend to the B.C. Department of Agriculture that this person be removed from its list of approved 4-H club leaders."

Not only was Mrs. O never "proven guilty" of a thing, the 4-H council didn't "recommend" her removal to the agriculture department, either. It was all decided secretly by the executive, who realized, once the protests started flooding into the department from assistant leaders and



max low

parents, they were wrong. They must have realized it because they whipped out a carefully-worded "referendum" for all leaders and assistants in the South Malahat district to sign.

After probably a good deal of canvassing, the results of the referendum came as no surprise: there were 27 in favor of the executive's decision to have Mrs. O removed and 17 against.

And so, after a seven-month battle involving hours of spoken words and a tall stack of correspondence, the department, on the basis of those figures, has decided to stand behind the jolly quartet.

Dolly and her angry assistants went to see David Freed, head of the department's youth development branch under whose auspices the 4-H program comes. D. C. Crossfield, the district agricul-

turist, Sig Petersen, deputy minister of agriculture, and finally the minister himself the Honorable James Hewitt. They got nowhere.

"In fact," said Dolly, "Petersen told me: 'You've got to get out because you swear.' " "But it wasn't that at all, of course," pointed out her husband Tom O'Reilly. "It was a power struggle. They felt Dolly was getting too big and powerful and they wanted her to split her club up. She has a strong club with 39 kids. The others only have anywhere from six to 20."

"Well, why should I split up," asked Dolly. "I've got a good club. I'm strict with the kids but I'm kind to them, too, also they do real well."

The Saanich Peninsula Club polled all its parents, asking them among other things if they were satisfied with the way the club was being run. It was unanimous. They were all delighted and wanted nothing to change.

"Yet Petersen claimed he had stacks of letters from parents who have got sensitive kids," Dolly said. "But no one in our club has been allowed to see those letters."

"Oh Lord, what an upstet-do! They're an awful bunch (the agriculture department). I just feel like a criminal the way they've treated me. I think they owe me an apology."

She's probably right. But she's not likely to get one. In fact, in the latest piece of correspondence, Hewitt says he won't reverse the decision but adds that he's intending to meet with the past and present 4-H executive "to review the system whereby a leader is removed in order to ensure that a similar situation does not occur again."

Mostly, Dolly is worried about her kids. Husband Tom has allowed his name to go forward as leader because the club had to have one listed by April 1. But the kids want Dolly back.

"It's sure something when you're working with a bunch of kids keeping them off the street," Dolly said sadly. "I told the parents 'you know, these kids are part of my life' and they said 'Well, yeah, you're part of their life, too.' "



'Holy suffering catfish!' says Mrs. O.

Ironically, Mrs. O. has been told by the agriculture department she can not be a 4-H leader or assistant but that the club may wish to appoint her as a technical adviser "in order to capitalize on her wealth of experience and dedication."

What a lot of rubbish. Obviously you can be a technical

adviser and swear your head off!

Mel McIntosh, a Sidney RCMP corporal who has been involved with 4-H clubs for 10 years and is one of Dolly's assistant leaders, said the whole thing stinks and is just a case of petty jealousy because their club is a strong, active one.

"Dolly, she's a gem in the rough, eh," Mel said. "She never says anything bad. She's always saying damn this and damn that and if she tells someone to go to hell they know they've been told to go to hell!"

"They'll never change her... it would be a shame if they did."



New Zealanders Stephen Leigh and Charles Lyon with man who helped save them, PO Jack Vergouwen

'Choking Reaction' To Alkazar Switch

By PAUL MOSS

Three weeks after the demolition of the Alkazar Mansion on Fairfield Road was completed, the land which the Spanish-style apartment stood on is up for sale.

The asking price advertised by the owners, Reeson and Pinch Homes Ltd., who had earlier announced plans to build a condominium on the site, is \$312,000.

The firm is believed to have paid between \$200,000 and \$225,000 when it purchased the Alkazar last summer.

In late November Reeson and Pinch gave the mostly elderly tenants of the 20 suites two months' notice to vacate.

President Harvey Pinch said at the time that it was uneconomic to fulfil the up-

grading requirements of an order from the fire marshal, although in any case the firm had intended to demolish the building some day.

Its current newspaper advertisement offers both the Alkazar site at Fairfield and Linden ("spectacular views from the site of the old Alkazar Mansion") and another property at Burdett and McClure, for which the sale price is \$385,000.

"Apt. or condo, sites — these are two of the very few, if any, R3-zoned, vacant, cleared sites available in Fairfield," the ad states.

Syd Langhelt, president of the Fairfield Community Association, said Friday that there have been some "choking reactions" since the ad.

"It's three weeks since the building was pulled down, the rubble has hardly cooled off and suddenly this is on the market," he commented.

"It goes down in our books as another example of what happens when homes are demolished without any (officially approved) use of the property in mind."

Langhelt said the other Reeson and Pinch property up for sale, between Burdett and McClure, had at least four homes on it which were also demolished.

Fairfield residents were faced with these and other vacant, undeveloped properties as depressing reminders of the "months of human habitation" which had been lost.

Canadians to the Rescue as Kiwis Washed Overboard

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Two teen-aged New Zealand sailors washed overboard last month owe their lives to the alertness of crew aboard the Esquimalt-based destroyer HMCS Gatineau.

They are stores assistant Charles Lyon, 19, and OS Stephen Leigh, who's had his 18th birthday since he was

rescued. Both are from the frigate HMNZS Otago, which is at the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt.

In an interview, Gatineau's captain, Cmdr. Larry Temple, and Otago's captain, Cmdr. Tony Lewis, told how the rescue took place off Hawaii during an international exercise involving 40 ships.

It happened at 9:47 p.m. when the wind was blowing between 25 and 30 knots, whip-

ping up 12- to 14-foot waves.

The Otago was refuelling at sea from the Esquimalt-based supply ship HMCS Provider. Gatineau was on rescue station, 1,000 yards astern of the two ships.

Because of the position of her refuelling station, Otago was forced to have part of her crew up forward, away from the shelter of her superstructure.

Leigh and Lyon were part of the forward crew, whose job was to handle the distance line.

Lewis explained the distance line is strung between the two ships to help maintain 20 feet clearance between the vessels.

"We hit two giant waves — milestoners — which broke on the fo'c's'le," Lewis said. "The forward crews were told to grab on to anything they could."

Some held on to a steam capstan. Leigh and Lyon lunged toward the breakwater. They were thrown against it, then swept up over the guard rail into the sea between the two ships.

"I was scared of being sucked into the props," Lyon said.

"I had no light on my life-

jacket... I was scared," Leigh confessed.

In the confusion Lewis said nobody missed the two seamen at first.

Then Gatineau's senior signalman PO Jack Vergouwen and the port lookout, OS Norman Telford, almost simultaneously spotted the light on Lyon's lifejacket and gave the alarm.

The Otago was ordered to break away from Provider, still unaware two of their men were over the side. Lewis said, at that time, he thought it was two of Gatineau's men in trouble.

"We put on our 10-inch signal light and we could hear him (Lyon) saying 'Help me, help me' and blowing a whistle," Temple said.

Temple said a Kieble ring was thrown in Lyon's direction and he kept up a conversation with him for a while. It was only when he stopped that the second whistle, Leigh's, was heard.

By now Lewis had been told by his chief boson's mate that at least two men were missing.

"I ordered liferaft stations, this being the most effective way of counting," Lewis said. Temple said Lyon was

hauled aboard the Gatineau by a "horse collar" sling.

When he went to check on Lyon's condition, he found him in the wardrobe pantry, dressed in a Canadian sergeant's uniform.

"I guess he felt at home with the stewards and when I asked him how he was the first thing he said was 'I've never been so scared in my life'. He was very, very concerned about his mate," Temple reported.

Meanwhile, the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne had joined the scene. She kept her search light on Leigh and finally he was picked up by one of her helicopters.

Neither Leigh nor Lyon suffered any injuries except for bruises from their bangs against the breakwater.

The Gatineau, however, had other problems to solve.

Using standard procedure, Temple had ordered a sea boat over the side, as well as a diver.

The line attached to the diver fouled the Gatineau's propeller.

"He was tethered like a dog on a leash," Temple said.

The line was cut in two, the diver retrieved, and it was found, by measuring, that

about 60 feet of line was wrapped around the propeller.

For an hour to an hour and a half, three divers worked to clear the propeller while Gatineau lunged in the angry seas.

Lewis credits Gatineau with "a first-class rescue operation". It's the second in which he's been involved.

Saanich Youth Killed In Fiery Collision

An 18-year-old Saanich youth died Friday after a truck he was driving slammed into a guard rail on the Vedder Canal bridge near Chilliwack, spun around, struck another vehicle and burst into flames.

Abbotsford RCMP said Larry Greer of 5050 Lochside was pronounced dead on ar-

rival at Chilliwack District Hospital.

Police said Greer was travelling with his younger sister Cathy, 15, and Michael Moriama, 25, of Calgary, the owner of the truck.

Cathy was thrown out of the truck and received a broken hip. She is in satisfactory condition in Chilliwack hospital.

Moriama received minor injuries, was kept in hospital overnight and released this morning.

Two persons in the other car, both from Vancouver, were uninjured.

The accident occurred at 4:40 p.m. and police said several witnesses ran over to the burning truck and managed to pull out Greer and Moriama.

\$10,000 LOSS IN CITY FIRE

A Victoria woman saw all her clothes and bedroom furniture go up in flames Friday when a six-year-old boy she was babysitting set a fire in her bedroom closet.

Victoria assistant fire chief Bob Cherneff said Joan MacDonald of 11-2111 Spring Road had no insurance to cover the \$10,000 loss.

Mrs. MacDonald was caring for the boy when he went into her bedroom shortly before 9 a.m. and started playing with matches.

Cherneff said the boy ran out of the room and said the closet was on fire.

Tenants in the 17-unit apartment block were evacuated as firemen fought the blaze.

HAWKS SUFFER KISS OF INDIGNITY

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A season of embarrassment has ended for Chicago Black Hawks, who bowed out of the National Hockey League playoffs some say they should never have reached.

They won 26 games of the 80 they played during the regular season, managing just 63 points but making the playoffs by finishing third in the Smythe Division.

They lost an estimated 162 manpower games through in-

juries, endured the traumatic firing of coach Billy Reay and the subsequent readjustment to Bill White, then suffered their final indignity when they couldn't play a home game in the playoffs.

And only one player spoke out about it — 22-year-old defenseman Bob Murray, who may have endangered a promising career by telling the truth.

"The people upstairs kissed us off," he told the Chicago

Sun-Times. "Everybody feels the same way but they're afraid to say anything."

The players must have wondered about losing that home game — not that it would have helped much against New York Islanders. The game was taken away because a Led Zeppelin rock concert had been booked into Chicago Stadium Thursday.

The Hawks got to wear their home uniforms, and got all the privileges accorded a home team, but they were ad-

vantages in theory only. The game still was played at the Nassau Coliseum, and Chicago won only seven games on the road all year.

"I'm sure it makes good business sense: they got a sell-out for Zeppelin and they wouldn't sell out for hockey," said Murray. "But where is the justice? Everyone has given up on us."

Islanders won the so-called Chicago home game Thursday with a 2-1 score to sweep the

best-of-three, first-round-series 2-0.

"Sure, we've had a bad season and have to rebuild," Murray admitted. "I've looked at our record and every season since 1969 we've won fewer games. But there are a lot of young guys on this team who want to play. Rebuilding takes time. Maybe he (team president William Wirtz) doesn't think he has to go through that."

"I'm sorry he feels that way."

Islanders, Sabres Move On

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

GOOD START FOR FUND BEFORE BENEFIT GAME

A total of \$1,360 has been donated to the Ron Trafford Scholarship Fund even before teams step on the ice for tonight's benefit game at Memorial Arena.

The benefit for the Cougar forward, who lost his right eye following a game on Jan. 25, will match Victoria's Western Canada Hockey League team against Richmond Sockeyes, the newly-crowned provincial tier two champions.

Vancouver Oldtimers, who were unable to participate in the benefit affair, and the WCHL got the fund away to a good start by contributing \$500 each. In addition, A & W Restaurants contributed \$360, the amount left over in their "shoot-the-puck" competition that is featured at Cougar games.

Tonight's game also will be awards night for the Cougars.

Richmond is coached by John Henderson, former goal-



RON TRAFFORD
... it's his night

tender with the Victoria Maple Leafs in the old Western Canada (Pro) League.

Kings Upset By Monarchs

Times News Service

Portland Winter Hawks and Lethbridge Broncos have advanced to the second round of the Western Canada Hockey League playoffs but the upstart Winnipeg Monarchs are holding a tight rein on the favored Brandon Wheat Kings.

Portland, with Dale Yakichuk scoring twice and setting up two other goals, defeated Kamloops Chiefs 5-1 Friday to win their best-of-seven quarter-final round 4-1. Hawks now meet New Westminster Bruins in a best-of-seven Western Division final.

scheduled to open Sunday in New Westminster.

Lethbridge eliminated Saskatoon, 4-2, with a 10-5 victory before 4,508 fans Thursday night. Lethbridge now will meet Calgary Centennials in a best-of-seven Prairie semi-final.

Brandon qualified for the other Prairie semi-final and the right to select its opponent by virtue of its first-place finish in the overall standing. The record-breaking Wheat Kings selected Winnipeg, a team Brandon defeated 12 straight times during the season.

But the Monarchs have been a different team in the playoffs, as standing-room-only crowd of 3,265 discovered in Brandon Friday. Gaining confidence as the game progressed, Winnipeg outshot Kings 20-4 in the third period to emerge with a 5-2 victory and deadlock the best-of-nine series 2-2.

Top Routinist insured Winnipeg's victory with a pair of third-period goals and also set up two others.

The fifth game will be played in Winnipeg on Sunday.

WINNIEP (5) — Tom Roultou, 2; Jim Ansdrowicz, Guy Lash, Dave Morrison, BRANDON (2) — Brian Piro, Bill Derazo, Attendance: 2,265. (Best-of-nine semi-final tied 2-2).

PORTLAND (5) — Dale Yakichuk, 2; Dave Hahnway, Tony Currie, Dave Hovda, KAMLOOPS (1) — Brian Walker, Attendance: 2,417. (Portland wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-1).

THURSDAY SASKATOON (5) — Keith Johns, 3; Barry Erickson, Frank Dischillo, LETHBRIDGE (10) — Mike Fynn, 2; Dennis Desjardins, Grant Eakin, Willie Desjardins, Brad Nelson, Rod Gulmont, Rick Heston, Attendance: 4,508. (Lethbridge wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-2).

B.C. Intermediate North Shore 10, Prince George 6. (North Shore leads best-of-three final 1-0).

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK APRIL 10 THRU 17

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
3:52	4:47	5:39	6:28	7:16	8:01	8:46	9:30
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.

All times are Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1976

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

By The Canadian Press

The only things certain about the quarter-finals of the National Hockey League playoffs is that New York Islanders will be playing Buffalo Sabres and Montreal Canadiens will begin its title defence against St. Louis Blues.

From there on, it's all a mathematical uncertainty.

The Islanders and Sabres swept into the second round of Stanley Cup play Thursday night, with New York edging Chicago 2-1 in the Black Hawks "home-away-from-home" game and Buffalo beating Minnesota North Stars 7-1.

Clark Gillies, celebrating his 23rd birthday, got the tie-breaking goal in the second period for the Islanders, officially listed as the visiting team in its Nassau Coliseum with Chicago wearing the

BUFFALO 7, MINNESOTA 1

First Period: Buffalo, Lorentz (2) (Perreault) 4:33; Minnesota, Hicke (1) (Younis, Engele) 10:57; Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault) 17:07; Minnesota, O'Brien (Min) 0:15; Lorentz (Buff) 6:25; Fogelin (Buff) 6:37; Lorentz (Buff) 6:54; Pirus (Min) 8:40; Lorentz (Buff) 19:11.

Second Period: Buffalo, McCadam (1) (R. Martin, Guvernont) 13:34; Buffalo, Guvernont (1) (Ramsey) 17:55; Guvernont (1) (Penalties — Luca (Buff), Sharpley (Min) 3:49; Young (Min), Robert (Buff) 13:26.

Third Period: Buffalo, Guvernont (2) (Savard) 2:53; Buffalo, Lorentz (4) (Perreault) 15:28; Buffalo, Guvernont (1) (Penalties — O'Brien (Min) 8:52; Nanne (Min) Savard (Buff) 12:28.

Shots on goal by: Buffalo 10, Minnesota 10; 10-10-25.

Goal — Edwards, Buffalo; LePrest, Minnesota.

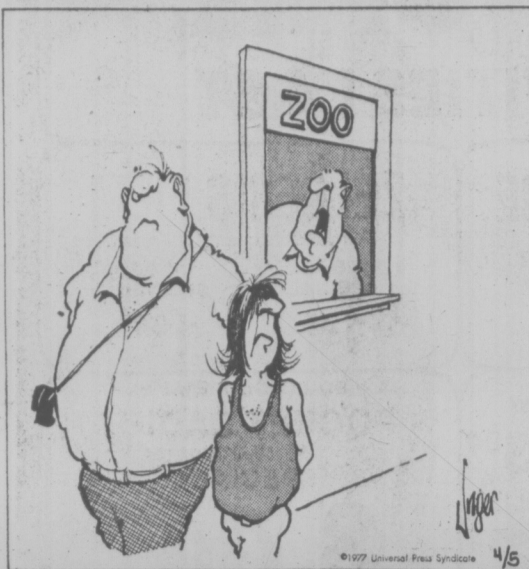
Attendance — 15,503.

CHICAGO 1, NY ISLANDERS 2

First Period: Chicago, Hull (1) (Murray, Mikita) 11:12; New York, Dravin (1) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (2) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; New York, Dravin (2) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (3) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; New York, Dravin (3) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (4) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; New York, Dravin (4) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (5) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; New York, Dravin (5) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (6) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; New York, Dravin (6) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (7) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; New York, Dravin (7) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (8) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; New York, Dravin (8) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (9) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; New York, Dravin (9) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (10) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; New York, Dravin (10) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (11) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; New York, Dravin (11) (Salvi, Westfall) 13:36; Chicago, Hull (12) (Murray, Mikita) 13:36; 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Milbourne's Clutch Hit Gives Mariners First Win

HERMAN



"Hang on to your tickets! You may have trouble bringing that kid out."

'There They Go'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 1977 British Columbia thoroughbred racing season opens Monday night at Exhibition Park with the running of the \$5,200 United Way purse. The allowance race for fillies and mares over six furlongs will be the 23rd running of the event, which has raised almost \$245,000 for the fund.

Included in the field will be Title Victory, the outstanding three-year-old in 1976 in both B.C. and Alberta from the Canada West Ranches Stable of owner Jimmy Shields of Calgary and trainer Harold Barroby of Ravenscrag, Sask. The Canada West Ranches stable had an outstanding season last year, winning a record \$181,000 in B.C. and another \$67,000 in Alberta.

Doug Reid, 35, will be the new voice of the races here, taking over from the retired Jack Short, who handled the call in this area for 43 years. The London-born Reid has experience on the B circuit in Princeton, Osoyoos, Kamloops and Williams Lake.

The 108-day season — racing Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and Saturday afternoons — ends Oct. 10.

MONDAY'S ENTERIES
FIRST RACE: Claiming, \$2,000, for four-year-olds and up Canadian-bred, six furlongs.
 Hard Choice (Losest) 120
 Rod of Dreams (Shore) 110
 Winning Smoke (J. R. Dailey) 110
 Life Whirlwind (Muniz) 110
 Hustling Prince (Stein) 110
 Wynsore (Demarest) 110
Also eligible:
 Carlford (R. Moorhouse) 120
 Full Moon Charlie (Krasner) 120
 Joe Kelsay (Smith) 120
 Bell Can Jr. (J. Dailey Jr.) 120
 Quality Image (Skinner) 120
 Magic Justice (Mena) 120
 Clintavon (Wolski) 120
 Sir Tiffany (C. McDonald) 120
 Whispering Breeze (Krasner) 110

SECOND RACE: Purse, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, nursery course.
 Satin Cedar (J. R. Dailey) 115
 Blue Sabre (D. Lave) 115
 Crispawn (Losest) 115
 Off the Pace (McDonald) 115
 Parle Road (Chabara) 115
 J.D. Road (Cruz) 115
 Reformed (Fontaine) 115
 Surgical Skills (J. Dailey Sr.) 115
 a-Whist A Rock (Skinner) 115
 a-Bay Junie (R. Dailey) 115
Also eligible:
 Haymarado (Krasner) 115
 Perkins D (B. Johnson) 115
 b-Strong Muscles (Skinner) 115
 a-Shard Kid (R. Dailey) 115
 a-Payne entry: b-Halkeft entry.

THIRD RACE: Purse \$2,300, for two-year-olds, nursery course.
 Very Knowledgeable (J. Dailey Sr.) 110
 Mitaine Breeze (McDonald) 110
 Spruce Seven (Losest) 110
 Silver Sky (Johnson) 110
 Timmauren (Skinner) 110
 Fleet Some (Demarest) 110
 Castle Image (Garcia) 110
 Caddis Desire (Chabara) 110

Also eligible:
 April Will (R. Dailey) 110
 Gold Girl (Fontaine) 110
 Katie B (Shore) 110
 Blue Cheese (Demarest) 110
 Sirs Replica (Skinner) 110
FOURTH RACE: Claiming, \$2,900, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Oscar Winnies (J. Dailey Sr.) 120
 Triple Prince (Skinner) 120
 Olympic Flame (Johnson) 120
 Echo Sounder (Shore) 120
 Gold Supply (no boy) 120
 First Purchase (Losest) 120
 Fairbridge (R. Dailey) 120
 Whistled (Smith) 115

FIFTH RACE: Claiming, \$2,700, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Odies Bale (Losest) 110
 Mini Module (Krasner) 110
 Leat's Baby (Alvin) 110
 Lucky Fols (Johnson) 110
 a-Chary's Capri (Stein) 110
 Naramata Belle (Brownell) 110
 a-Corley Carol (Stein) 110
 Prosperine (Carter) 110
 Scythian Suite (Demarest) 110
 a-C. Cowan entry.

SIXTH RACE: Claiming, \$2,600, for four-year-olds and up, Canadian-bred, six furlongs.
 James Jessie (Moorhouse) 120
 Triolo (Demarest) 115
 Golden Zephyr (Chabara) 115
 Sammy Soats (R. Dailey) 115
 a-Coder (Skinner) 115
 Brams Alibhai (Stein) 115
 Canadian Silver (no rider) 120
 Monday Nile (Johnson) 120
 Galls First (Shore) 115
 Reflector (Cruz) 115
Also eligible:
 a-Premara (Demarest) 115
 Scotch or Water (Leblanc) 120
 Son of Time (Losest) 120

SEVENTH RACE: Claiming, \$3,400, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 a-Little Red Rider (Gracia) 119
 a-Nude (Demarest) 119
 Mr. Dirt (Pelchot) 115
 a-Tuffy (Maza) 115
 Lots of Speed (Losest) 122
 Strong Item (Charlton) 111
 Rod's Pride (R. Dailey) 111
 Lea Wun (Cruz) 118
 Hannini (no rider) 115

Also eligible:
 Panama Pete (Johnson) 112
 Close Vote (Muniz) 119
 Ticky Count (R. Dailey) 119
 a-Count Out (Garcia) 116
 a-F. Dyson entry.
EIGHTH RACE: Allowance, \$3,400, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Willie Duke (Skinner) 120
 Nautical Dancer (Krasner) 115
 Talk on (no rider) 118
 a-Willie Shot (Skinner) 115
 Fine Fighter (J. Dailey Sr.) 120
 Petes Pride (Leblanc) 115
 Comodoro (Cruz) 115
 a-H. Barroby entry.

NINTH RACE: "United Way Allowance", \$3,200, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Angel Feet (Cruz) 111
 Lemmy's Sister (Smith) 111
 Title Victory (Skinner) 119
 Pirate Queen (Brownell) 113
 Gypsy Jewel (Stein) 108
 Ginger Sauce (Krasner) 116
 Go Peg Go (Losest) 118
 All Week End (Johnson) 112

TENTH RACE: Claiming, \$2,600, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Nanelle Marie (Losest) 114
 Nimolish (Smith) 114
 Regal Return (J. R. Dailey) 109
 High Hopes (Skinner) 112
 Fumble Minna (Demarest) 112
 Perserine Falcon (Leblanc) 112
 Money Hush (Stein) 109
 Barburite (Johnson) 114
 Hillidrin (Krasner) 114
 Summerland Belle (R. Dailey) 109
Also eligible:
 Silk Song (R. Dailey) 112
 Mandolin Maid (Stein) 109
 Kings Flyer (J. R. Dailey) 117
 Trustpool (Johnson) 117

By The Associated Press

Larry Milbourne's double capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning and gave the expansion Seattle Mariners the first triumph in their history Friday night, a 7-6 American League decision over California Angels.

The Mariners, shut out by the Angels in their first two games, blew a 5-3 lead in the eighth inning and fell behind 6-5 in the top of the ninth.

But Seattle's Bill Stein singled to lead off the bottom of the ninth against reliever John Verhoeven and scored the tying run on Bob Stinson's double. Craig Reynolds was intentionally walked but Milbourne spoiled the strategy with his game-winning hit that scored pinch runner Jose Baez.

The Mariners, held scoreless for the first 21 innings of their existence, scored their first runs ever in the fourth to tie the game 3-3.

It was the only game in the American League on Friday. In National League action, Cincinnati Reds made it two in a row with a 6-3 victory over San Diego Padres and Houston Astros edged Atlanta Braves 3-2 in 11 innings in the opener for both teams.

In American League games Thursday, Toronto Blue Jays made a successful major league debut with a 9-5 win over Chicago White Sox, California shut out Seattle 2-0, Texas Rangers trimmed Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in 10 innings.

Cleveland Indians edged Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 11 innings, Kansas City Royals beat Detroit Tigers 7-4 and New York Yankees blanked Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

In a National League game Thursday, Don Sutton's first pitch of 1977 landed over the

right field fence for a leadoff homer by Gary Thomason of the Giants. With that out of the way, the Dodger ace permitted just three more hits and finished with a 5-1 opening-day victory. In other openers, New York Mets topped Chicago Cubs 5-3 and St. Louis Cardinals battered Pittsburgh Pirates 12-6.

Joe Morgan, the National League's most valuable player the last two seasons, drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly, propelling the Reds over the Padres.

Joe Ferguson, one of four newcomers in Houston's starting lineup, blasted a leadoff home run in the 11th inning to give the Astros their season-opening victory over Atlanta.

Baseball Clinics Call Coaches Old and New

Victoria and District Baseball Association, in conjunction with the B.C. Amateur Baseball Association, will be sponsoring two coaching clinics in the April 16-17 weekend.

The Level One clinic is scheduled to run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 17 and is open all new and old coaches who have not previously attended clinics of this nature.

Coaches who completed last year's Level I clinic are eligible to attend the Level II clinic April 16 and 17 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day.

Both clinics are free but participants are asked to furnish their own ball, bat, glove, running shoes and notebook.

Registrations for both clinics should be by mail on or before Thursday, April 14, to: Don Wakelyn, 3117 Cedar



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 Milwaukee 118 Atlanta 107
 Los Angeles 124 NY Nets 100
 Seattle 112 Kansas City 105
 Portland 122 Phoenix 111
THURSDAY
 Indiana 114 NY Knicks 86
 Cleveland 108 Denver 94
 Golden State 124 NY Nets 85
 Phoenix 121 Kansas City 110



BOWLER OF WEEK

Returning to list of award winners in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Merleen Hill, who captured women's tenpin laurels during 24th week of 14th annual competition. Merleen rolled division-topping 197-195-183-575 series in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes.

TIMBERS BLANK CAPS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Portland Timbers continued their hex over Vancouver Whitecaps Friday by scoring a 1-0 victory before 10,519 fans in the first regular-season North American Soccer League game for both clubs.

It was the sixth win in six tries for the Timbers over the Whitecaps since they joined the league in 1975. All but one of the wins were by one-goal margins.

Stewart Scullion scored the only goal two minutes into the second half. The winger took a cross-field pass from full-back Ray Martin and, from 28 yards out, blasted it in the direction of the Vancouver

goal.
 The ball seemed to change direction and hit the top corner of the net to the right of Vancouver goalie Arnie Mauser.

"We were a bit surprised to get that goal," said Portland coach Brian Tiler. "But once we had it, we knew we were going to win."

Team Hawaii defeated Seattle Sounders 1-0 in another game.

Three-Year Pact

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Pitcher Paul Mitchell has signed a three-year contract with Oakland A's. Mitchell had a 9-7 record in the 1976 baseball season.

going to win."

Team Hawaii defeated Seattle Sounders 1-0 in another game.

"We were a bit surprised to get that goal," said Portland coach Brian Tiler. "But once we had it, we knew we were going to win."

Team Hawaii defeated Seattle Sounders 1-0 in another game.

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Royal Victoria Boats Competing in Big Ones

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club has chosen four well-known boats to represent the club as a team in the three prestigious races to be sailed on this coast this year.

They are Archie Campbell's Sea Robin, Greg Oliver's The Distant Drummer, Eric Dowell's Shelia and Hans Hartwig's Emma.

Competing against other clubs in the Pacific Northwest, the team will be scoring points in the annual Strait of Georgia race, which began Friday in West Vancouver, the Swiftsure and the sixth annual Great Equalizer Race. The latter is sponsored by the Seattle Yacht Club and runs from April 22 through to the 24th.

This year's Strait of Georgia sailout has been divided into two races, the major one being 120 miles and the other, 80.

Also representing the RVYC in the Strait of Georgia race are Mike Weir's Flye Brigg, Bruce Johnson's Impulse and Ted Trenholme's Impatience. The race is sponsored by the West Vancouver Yacht Club.

The RVYC's Cal 20 fleet has now completed its winter B series with Ed Life's Semiramus in the lead. After her come George Lewis' Sea Fever, Conrad Hoskin's Kelsib, Les Milton's Stumpet, Frank Cushion's For Gusto, Brian Waddingham and Tony Marshall's Sunbeam, Harry Marshall's Tongariro, Eric Tomlinson's Tarkwa, John Martin's Idle Hour and Brenda Jackson's Merlin.

The club's Laser sailors had series racing again last Saturday. Kim Helwig won the first race, edging out Dave Teece and Douglas Gray. The second time around it was Bob Dalgleish, followed by Kim and Dave. Dave Richardson won the last race, beating out Kim and Bob.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association held the last two races of their winter series on Sunday with Jan Olsen's Dis-

cretion winning both. She was followed in the first one by Gerry Porter's Sunshine, Jack Foster's Sly Fox, John Booth's Umpka, Soren Isbrand's Danish Pastry, Andy McBride's Crazy Jane, John Dewey's Shuttlecock, Glen Higgins' Freeway, Dennis Davis' Freya and Larry Shorter's Keela Keela.

The second time around Discretion beat out Sly Fox, Danish Pastry, Walter Roots' Morning Calm, Crazy Jane, Bob Dean's Libre, Sunshine, Umpka, Shuttlecock and Freeway.

The Canoe Bay Sailing Club will race an 18-miler to Zero Rock and back on Sunday, starting in the vicinity of the Sidney government dock at 9:30 a.m. The boats can choose their own course and there's a time limit of 7½ hours.

Forty-two boats took part in last Saturday's six-miler. The over-all winner, John Graeme's Llanoria, beat out Steve Meredith's Solution, Gordie Inglis' Water Melon, Paul Longridge's Saga, Alan Dickinson's Viking, Bud Peetz's Sea Quill, Roger Vale's Temenos, Willi Fahnling's Dominique, Holger Brit's Caliente and Daryl Foster's Tonqua.

Laser and 420 sailors of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, had series racing on Sunday.

Frank Towler was top Laser sailor, runners-up being Olaf Thyvold Jr. and Maurice Robinson. Mike Wyeth helmed his 420 to first place. Next came Toga Thyvold and Peter Knox.

Plans are being made to have some inter-coast competition next Wednesday. The Esquimalt squadron has been given a challenge from members of the Halifax squadron to take them on in whaler racing.

The challenge came from Lt.-Cmdr. Peter Reglar, who is in the submarine support party for HMCS Ojibwa, who hopes to have crews from his group, the submarine and the destroyer-helicopter HMCS Athabaskan take on the local sailors.

At the time this is being written there's a tentative start time of 1:00 p.m. Peter Boudreau has volunteered to skipper a crew from CFB Esquimalt's fleet school and Dave Gasser will helm a CFSA boat. Dennis Parsons reports they're hoping to also get an entry from one of the locally-based ships.

International Rugby Play On TV

Canadian Rugby Union officials and CBC Television have reached agreement to broadcast four and possibly five international matches this spring.

CBC will telecast the England-Scotland match April 16, April 23, the Wales-England match April 30 and the Canada-USA match on May 29.

In addition, the network is interested in airing one of the Canada-England Under 23 matches, but specific dates and times are still being worked out.

Don Burgess of Victoria will conduct a brief coaching clinic, giving a basic introduction to the game and an analysis of some of the televised game's highlights during the April 23 and April 30 matches. Burgess will also assist CBC's Ted Reynolds with commentary on the Canada-USA encounter.

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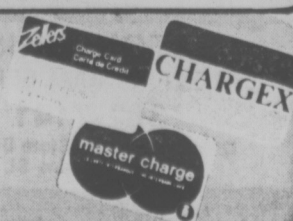
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Challenging St. John Passion Crowns Amity Season

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Amity Singers accepted quite a challenge when they decided to include in their season one of the great masterworks of all time, a work which out-distances both Handel's Messiah and Verdi's Requiem in the perfection of its musical architecture, devotional purity, richness and power.

The Bach St. John Passion, crowning and closing the Amity season, was performed this week at Christ Church Cathedral under the direction of Jon Washburn. For the occasion the Amity chamber choir was augmented by additions from Pearson College Choir and by the Cantabile Singers.

A chamber orchestra lead by Sydney Trumpheys with continuo provided by Edward Norman at the organ, Linda Houghland-Daniels, cello, and Susan Napper, viola de

gamba, accompanied the performance.

The monumental work was rendered with considerable expertise by a well-trained ensemble and securely and discerningly conducted by Washburn whose choral sensibility has not, to our ears, been more highly tested nor more successfully so.

The choral sound was lovely — refined as to blend and texture, balanced and always well tuned. Whatever the degree of dynamics the quality remained good with finely proportioned crescendos and full rounded climaxes.

Washburn showed his remarkable feeling for the baroque phrase in his conducting of the orchestral interludes that were so graceful and sensitively shaped.

Among the group of guest soloists was English counter-tenor James Bowman, singing the role usually taken today by a contralto or mezzo. Pos-

sessed of a smooth translucent voice of interesting range, Bowman's work is distinguished by its highly polished execution.

A fine voice, rich and broad in range, marked the singing of the Evangelist's role by Vancouver tenor Bruce Pullan. Bass John Mitchell's voice, though pleasing, had not sufficient resonance to reach through the ensemble sound when called upon. But the soloists as a group revealed considerable quality, particularly in the case of the pure soprano of Violet Gosen. The others were Mark Madsen, tenor, and Ray Nurse, bass.

A touch of pleasing authenticity was provided by the presence in the orchestra of such early instruments as the viola d'amore played by Hans-Karl Piltz and Carlo Novi and the lute, played by Nurse.

There was standing room only in the cathedral by starting time. What a pity that this presentation, genuinely a triumph for Amity and Washburn, could not have had a second performance.

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	Family Swimming 5:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.
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MONDAY, APRIL 11TH	Adult Swimming 12:00- 1:30 p.m.
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LOBSTER LOSING TO SEA URCHINS

HALIFAX (CP) — Lobster catches along parts of the Atlantic coast are at their lowest levels in more than 30 years.

An environmental biologist at Dalhousie University has a theory about the reasons for the decline and what can be done to reverse it.

Dr. Kenneth E. Mann, chairman of the university's biology department, who has been studying the problem since the late 1960s, says the sea urchin may be the key.

The American lobster is a predator of sea urchins, which in turn thrive on kelp, a rich plant growth in which young lobsters take shelter.

This is a natural dynamic that works when all systems are stable. But if there is an imbalance in one, the normal sequence is broken and unexpected consequences result.

Mann said such an imbalance now is evident. When lobsters are plentiful they eat urchins and keep them under control but their

number has declined, perhaps through overfishing. Urchins are plentiful and in many areas have reduced productive seaweed beds to little more than bedrock. As a result there is a serious loss of productivity through the food chain.

Mann said long-range repercussions on the lobster fishery are possible if the urchin-dominated barren grounds remain. Some scientists argue that the situation will be reversed as the urchins starve from lack of food, but Mann maintained that the phenomenon will not right itself for a long time.

His research has found that urchins have lived up to eight years after their grazing grounds have been totally depleted.

He has made two proposals, a further reduction in the catch limit to enable lobster stocks to increase and keep the urchin population in check or destruction of urchins by application of quicklime.

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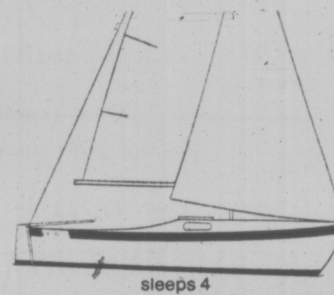
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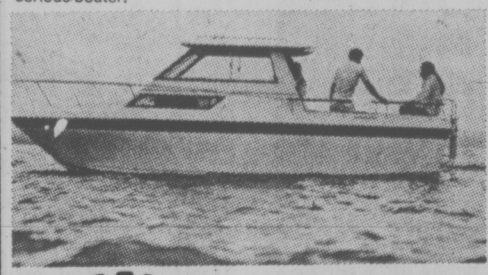
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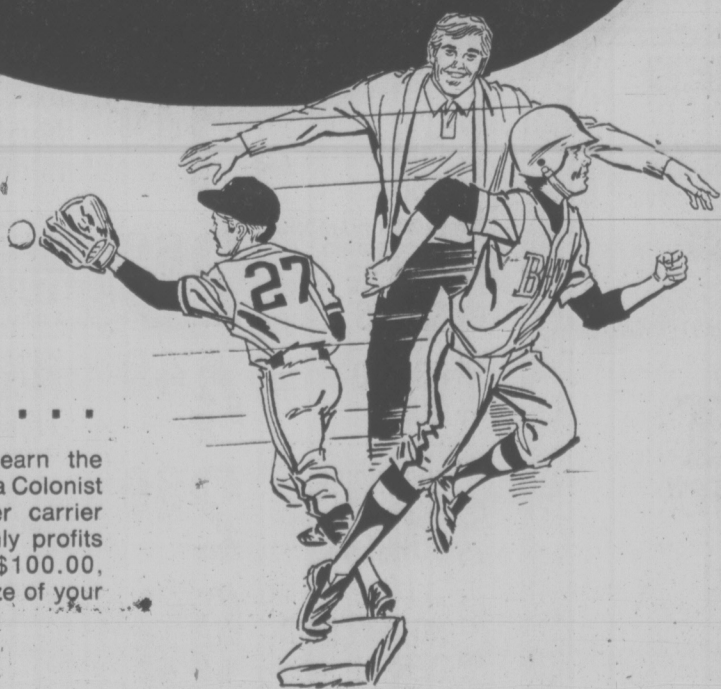
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An Actor with a Taste for the Occult

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Actors have long borne the reputation of being second only to seamen as a superstitious lot. You mustn't wish an actor good luck before he goes on stage; you tell him to "break a leg." It's the worst possible omen to have live flowers on the set, and real peacock's feathers, and you never say the tag-line at the end of a play during rehearsal.

There are undoubtedly plenty of actors today who not only do not observe these superstitions, but have never even heard of them. But there is one actor in Victoria at the moment who could reasonably be understood to have some faith in the occult.

In the first place, Bernard Cuffling spent his last six years in England in a theatre haunted by a ghost whose actions he can bear witness to. And in the second, his departure and successful career in Canada were foretold by a medium.

Cuffling will be seen on stage next week at the McPherson in the Bastion production of the comedy, *My Fat Friend*. This is the third time he has played the role of Henry the lodger.

In 1973 Cuffling was acting with a busy semi-professional repertory theatre in London when he took it into his head to visit a spiritualist-medium. After a while she asked him if he was involved with theatre. When he told her yes, she said that there was someone who was strongly interested in him and wanted to promote his career. She said that he would go to another country where he would be busy and successful.

"I didn't think about it



Cuffling with Susan Wright in 'My Fat Friend'

seriously," he says, "although there was a theatre friend of mine in Canada at the time who was always writing and urging me to come to Canada for a holiday.

"But I was finding plenty to do in London and Europe was so handy for holidays. I was always thinking 'one day', and then the day came when my friend got tired of waiting and sent me an airline ticket."

It turned out, however, that before he reached Canada his friend had gone to Edmonton to join the Citadel Theatre under John Neville, the noted English actor who had always been a theatre "great" in Cuffling's mind. Eventually lured to Edmonton and an audition with Neville, he was offered a part in a forthcoming production and the Canadian chapter of his career began.

"I hesitated over the Edmonton role at first," he says. "I had engagements in England and I enjoyed my association with the Tavistock Repertory, which was the most successful semi-pro company in London. We had our own theatre — the Tower Theatre on Canonbury Square where there's a 400-year-old mulberry tree. We had our ghost too."

That thought set off one of the best ghost stories I've heard in a long time.

It seems the Tower Theatre

was once part of a monastery which was taken over by Oliver Cromwell, who used the tower as a look-out, it being the tallest building in London at that time.

The top level of the tower is used as a wardrobe by the theatre. High on one wall is a hand-print which successive occupiers have been warned not to touch. But on one occasion as a zealous cleaner attempted to erase the impression with a scrubbing brush, there was a violent reaction in the street-level tavern when an actor carrying a loaded tray was shoved heavily from behind by an unseen hand sending tray, drinks and actor sprawling in all directions.

Doors that had been locked and barred the night before and lights that had been extinguished would mysteriously be found unlocked, unbarred and blazing full on the next morning.

"One episode I witnessed," says Cuffling, "was when we were staging a *Son et Lumiere* (sound and light show) outside the Tower Theatre one summer. It started at midnight and involved the careful pre-setting of numerous spotlights, including a big one on the very top of the tower which could only be installed and adjusted by using a fire-engine crane.

"When the show was to begin that night there was chaos — every spotlight had been twisted out of position, including the one of the high point which could not humanly have been reached without the fire equipment."

While the sparsity of repertory type acting companies in Canada up to now makes the existence of acting schools a necessity, Cuffling, like many British actors, never attended such a school but learned his craft by doing, first as an am-

ateur and then in semi-pro and pro rep groups like the Tavistock which, incidentally, was founded by playwright Harold Pinter.

Here London television and stage professionals came to participate, taking pleasure in working in an ambience which is different to their West End routines, and at the same time, by association, imparting their knowledge and technique.

Cuffling is a member of the Westcoast Actors Company of Vancouver, which is about two years old and has chalked up such recent successes as *The Merchant of Venice* which has been televised and will be remounted to run at the David Lui Theatre during May-June.

This summer Cuffling will make his Canadian debut as a director, doing Noel Coward's *Fallen Angels* as a Westcoast Actors summer show.

He has no strong desire to do any special part. "I'm just in the theatre to work," he says. "Everything is a challenge. It's just as difficult to do Charley's Aunt well as it is to do a Pinter character."

How about the third time around for *My Fat Friend*? Does that still provide a challenge?

"Yes, because I've tried to approach it freshly each time," he replies. "And there are bound to be differences with a different director — John (Heath) for instance has his own very clear ideas."

Comedy, though, is particularly difficult with repetition because once you become mechanical you're bored, and then the audience senses it."

The first time he did *My Fat Friend* at the Vancouver Arts Club Cuffling played opposite the same actress as now in the title role, Vancouver's Susan Wright. The second occasion was last summer at Edmonton's Stage West supper club and his fat friend was Jean Marsh of *Upstairs Downstairs*.

What is she like to work with on stage?

"A delight," he says. "She's warm, friendly, simple in her manner and so generous. Because she was being much better paid than the rest, she always wanted to pick up the cheque when we went out for coffee and so forth. Of course we didn't let her do it all the time."

There's one story he likes to tell concerning her. The play was opening on a Friday and on Thursday a vital dress rehearsal was scheduled. Then Jean was asked to fly to Washington, D.C. to do some commentary on a televised White House tour. She agreed to go on the understanding that she would fly back to Edmonton for the Thursday rehearsal.

It was at the time that Queen Elizabeth was in the United States for the Bicentennial and there then came an invitation from Buckingham Palace inviting Jean to attend the Thursday State Banquet in Washington to sit with the Queen.

But for Jean Marsh the rehearsal had first priority and taking the almost unheard-of action, she declined the royal invitation.

"There," she observed lightly, "probably forever goes my chance of an OBE."

It's fundamental to success in the theatre, says Cuffling — a sense of humor.

Gallery Founder Dies

The man who was responsible for founding the art gallery movement in Victoria, Mark Kearley, died recently at his home in Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland.

In 1946, with a group of volunteers, Kearley opened a public art gallery called the Little Centre in a disused automobile showroom at 965 Yates. It was his plan to keep this small operation going until such time as a permanent site could be found for a

civic gallery. Ill health compelled him to retire and he decided to return to Switzerland.

In the meantime his dream began to take more permanent shape when Miss Sara Spencer donated her family home at 1040 Moss to the cause. Kearley returned to Victoria in 1961 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the gallery founding, and at that time presented to the gallery a large canvas by Emily Carr.

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Next Season: The Good and the Not-So-Good

By AUDREY JOHNSON
With the current season scarcely over, word is already around as to what Victoria concert-goers can look for-

ward in the 1977-78 season. Some of the brightest prospects so far are offered by Allen Houghton. His international Attractions have scored

by snaffling Julian Bream, the English lutenist-guitarist who is one of the world's most distinguished and sought-after artists.

Also in the Houghton lineup are pianists Philippe Entremont and Garriick Ohlsson in recital. Entremont's breath-taking performances with Victoria Symphony the last two seasons, and Ohlsson's world-wide reputation promise memorable evenings.

Word is that Houghton will be offering dual seasons, one of them devoted to dance. There is likely to be some combination available to subscribers but details are not yet complete.

The full season for the symphony has been made public

on the budget, no really distinguished international artists will be present. No superstars, that is.

In considering the season as a possible subscriber, it is important however to bear in mind an irrefutable fact — superstars do not necessarily always provide the most satisfactory performances.

We were reminded of that a few seasons back by the Van Cliburn concert for one, and certain Ruggiero Ricci's appearances.

Because Victoria audiences on the whole are unsophisticated and unadventurous, they tend to require gold-plated assurance from outside sources rather than making any discoveries on their own. And because of the dazzle of a "name," they too often allow themselves to be hypnotized into accepting a musically incomplete performance as great.

Through years of concert-going, the truth is that some of this writer's most long-lived and thrilling memories were provided by people relatively unknown.

Among soloists scheduled for next season the names of pianist Bela Siki and cellist Zara Nelsova will impress anyone who had the good fortune to hear them in former Victoria performances. Siki has played twice before with the orchestra and on both occasions sent his audiences away justifiably ecstatic over what they had heard.

And that Nelsova is a superb cellist was an impression that was not just affirmed but heightened at a recent limited hearing in a marvelous performance of the Dvorak cello-sonata with Robin Wood.

Strongest objections that most people have voiced seem to be to the one-composer concerts, of which there are five in the 1977-78 season of 12 pairs: two Beethoven, one Brahms, one Mozart and one Dvorak.

That's at least what the present brochure presents. On the other hand, it should be

recalled that the society reserves the right to make program changes and that in almost every season there has been some variation in the programs as announced at renewal time.

The problem nevertheless is

there in print: nothing grabs one's attention or appeals to the prospective purchaser as a "must." Superficially, at least, it's an uninspiring layout and could cause some real problems for the society in the coming months.

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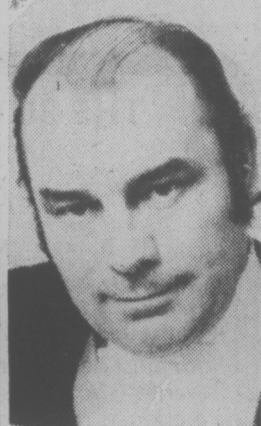
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BREAM
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through the "subscription renewal" brochures and first reactions recorded at the Times entertainment desk express disappointment.

Looking it over, it appears indeed to be a season without highlights, unless the Salt Lake City Symphony Choir is regarded as one. If season subscriptions do fall off as a result of disappointment, it is bound to appear to music director Laszlo Gati and the board that you are damned if you do and damned if you don't.

A couple of seasons ago there was criticism on the point that too many high-priced soloists were being featured. This year, because the board wanted to hold the line

Pact Ratified
PENTICTON (CP) — Local 608 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees announced that it had ratified a one-year contract ending Dec. 31, 1977 giving city of Penticton workers a six-per-cent wage increase. The city negotiates through the Okanagan Mainline Municipal Relations Association, which bargains for it and nine other centres in the southern interior. The Kelowna local of CUPE will consider ratification of its 1977 agreement on April 15.

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Exciting Summer Schedule

Summer 1977 may turn out to be the best in this city's history as far as range and quality of available entertainment is concerned. Traditional attractions such as the Smile Show and outdoor symphony concerts will be with us; stage entertainment is expanding, and in the music line something new and exciting will make its debut.

This last is a summer-long series of jazz concerts at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park. The series is being arranged by Victoria jazz buff Rob Mingay, and it will feature, he says, some of the finest young jazz and blues musicians on the West Coast.

First of the seven free concerts will be presented June 8, the others every second Wednesday until Aug. 31. Scheduled to appear at the moment are Victoria's Richard Whitehouse Trio, the Elmo Whiggett Band, Bill Sample and Le Petit Bateau de Jazz; blues artists Don Audet, Richard Baker and Jim Byrnes; Vancouver's Westside Footwarmers and jazz trumpeter Thara Memory, from Portland.

"Jazz music already has one of the most vital followings of any art form here and we feel our local musicians really deserve to be more widely known — not just in Victoria but on the whole West Coast," says Mingay.

A fund-raising drive to help pay for equipment and travelling costs is currently being conducted. Included will be a "Jazz in the Park" T-shirt designed by local artist Bob Wilcox which will go on sale shortly.

A complete theatre-style sound system has been donated for the series by Sound Source Ltd. Contact Mingay at 383-3575 for further information.

Already announced plans for summer stage shows include The Belfry's proposal to remount their smash success, Puttin' On the Ritz, at the Gladstone and Fernwood cultural centre; and Allen Houghton and Kaleidoscope Theatre's reuniting in the widely popular musical Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris.

As a follow-up for last summer's well-received joint production of Cabaret, it will occupy the Empress Hotel ballroom for several weeks during the height of the tourist season.

Colin Gorrie who directed Cabaret, will direct Brel with a cast engaged from across Canada.

In addition to the Victoria Symphony making the scene at Heritage Court, Market Square and other spaces, there will again be public concerts connected with the Shawmigan School of the Arts and the summer school conducted by Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Plans for the last named include a festival of song and possibly a program dedicated to the music of Vancouver-born composer Jean Cocteau who will be instructing in composition at the conservatory during the summer session.

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Coming Events for Details

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AN EVENING with Sir Michael Redgrave, one of the most renowned figures on the English-speaking stage — that's what Victoria theatre-goers can look forward to this month. Presenting Alan Strachan's brilliant contemplation of the human life cycle as expressed in the plays of Shakespeare, Redgrave and his company, from left above, Philip Bowen, Elizabeth Counsell, David Dodrimead (standing) and lutenist-singer Rod Wilcott, are currently being claimed in Vancouver. They come to the Royal Theatre with Shakespeare's People, April 26, 27 and 28 with a performance that ranges from Midsummer Night's Dream to King Lear.

Order Ignored

PENTICTON (CP) — Anna Schloegl, matron of Haven Hill retirement centre here, says she will not obey a British Columbia Supreme Court order telling her to reinstate "forthwith" four employees and give them back pay.

The order is the second one filed with the supreme court by the Labor Relations Board. The first one, dated March 22, 1977, did not specify a time for compliance.

Schloegl said that the ruling is unjust. She said she would sell or close the centre rather than comply.

The dispute started last fall when some Haven Hill staff joined the Canadian Union of Public Employees. A Labor Relations Board hearing centred on whether the four employees had been dismissed for proper cause or for union activity.

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Canadian Play at The Belfry

Four actors pay six characters in two short plays under the title, Canadian Gothic, American Modern, which open an eight-day run at The Belfry, Thursday.

In these plays Canadian playwright, Joanna Gass examines the theme of the emptiness of life with — to quote one commentator — "humor, compassion, infinite insight and the delicacy of a stiletto." Under the direction of Don Shipley, director of The Belfry's first venture into self-production — Puttin' On the Ritz — oca professionals Pat Armstrong and Gynis Leyschyn will be seen with imports Claude Bede and Garrison Chrisjohn.

Bede, who worked at Stratford for six years with,

among others, Kate Reid, Pau Scofield, Julie Harris and Christopher Pummer, has spent five years at the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto and with Toronto's Tarragon Theatre.

A 1973 graduate of the National Theatre School, Chris-

john has recently worked with the Gobe Theatre in Regina and on television and as a puppeteer with Manitoba Theatre Workshop. Canadian Gothic marks his debut on the West Coast. He is now a member of the Belfry company.

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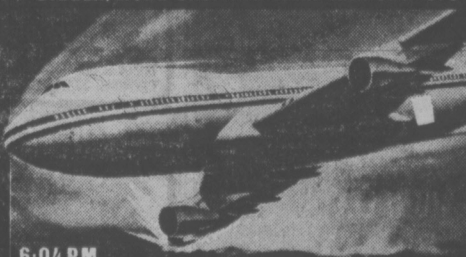
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MATURE: occasional violence; some swearing
(B.C. Director)

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10



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FLIGHT 23 CRASHES
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— Adolf Hitler, Sept. 16, 1943, Heinrich

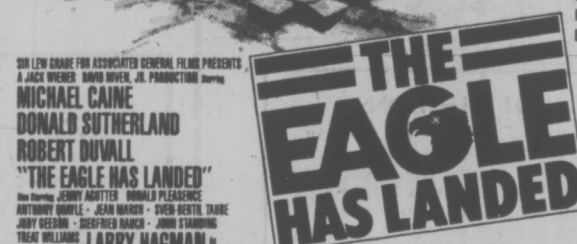
On Saturday, November 6, 1943, Heinrich Himmler, Reichfuhrur of the S.S. and Chief of the State Police, received a simple message...

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

A small force of German Paratroops were poised to snatch the British Prime Minister Out of England.



Read the
Pan
Book



MATURE: occasional violence — (B.C. Director)

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 2:00, 4:10
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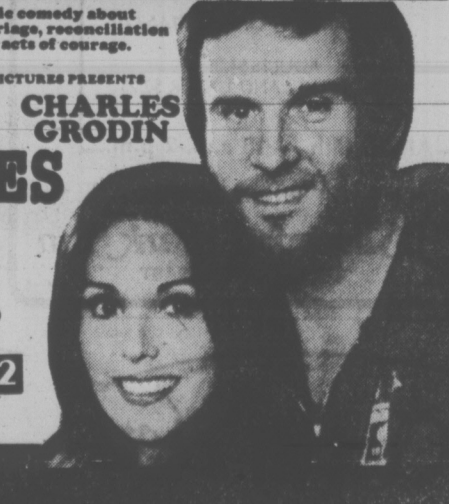
THIEVES

Co-starring
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MATURE: Occasional swearing. (B.C. Dir.)
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Violence and
coarse language
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JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:05

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BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434

'THE LATE SHOW'

It's Spooky and It's Fun

Margo, a hard-edged, slightly freaky lady registering, indeterminately in her 30s, is so spaced out by her own karma that she fails to realize how very nuts it is to offer a private detective \$25 to find her kidnapped cat. She should be thinking along the lines of \$25 a day, at least, since Winston's missing act has already brought about the demise of one private eye. The case of this kidnapped cat provides the basis for a nifty comedy-

dress-designing business, and between-times deals a little dose and hustles carloads of stolen goods, to a northern county. The cat was kidnapped when she decided to keep some money that wasn't here, and the mob she works for has threatened to strangle Winston if she doesn't pay it all back. Margo is probably just a hustler at heart, but there's something so innately goofy about her that you want somebody to save at least part of her life and find that cat.

She connects with Ira Wells (Art Carney), an old, gimpy, private eye now, but once one of L.A.'s best, on the suggestion of her bartender friend, Charlie. He takes on the case, but only because his friend, Harry, who had also been searching for the cat, turned up "in" Ira's apartment one night with a bullet hole in his stomach. The Late Show is Ira's last act. He needs to find Harry's killers — if only to prove to himself that he's still got what it takes, but he's over 60 and slowing down, and he's scared, and he's carrying a bum leg full of lead, and a perforated ulcer, so he brings Margo in on the case as a driver-gofer. Nick and Nora Charles they are not, but when, together, they outwit a killer pursuing their van, their evident delight in them-

selves and their teamwork is positively euphoric.

Margo and Ira don't unwind their mystery for us either. We discover what's going on as they do, so we react with their fear at the blood-stained walls, and shot-up bodies. Sneaking around with Ira and Margo is a genuinely scary trip. Most of the time they seem to be operating in half-light, in a nightmarish space where swimming pools throw wicked shadows on apartment walls, and the sunlight only heightens the aura of danger. Even the bad guys, the hoods, and the lounge-lizards like Charlie, seem to have fallen out of a bad dream. Eugene Roche plays a fat-man hood who handles "hot items," and dispenses some of them as gifts with a department store owner's proprietary delight. He calls Ira "Pop," relishing the insult to the old man, and laughs like something overheard in a fun-house. And Bill Macy, as Charlie, does a complete turn-about from his role as Maude's television husband. He's a sleazy, touchy little man who dreams of making it big and doesn't care whether he does it legitimately or not. With his greased-back hair, and his pencil-thin mustache, Charlie is what every lounge-lizard crawling out from a 40s bar could expect to come to in his old age.

The Late Show is about as good a thriller-entertainment as we're going to get — nothing has been left undone, and nothing is overworked, either. Ira and Margo are genuine eccentrics, surrounded by seedy clowns, and the comedy they invent for themselves is a necessary element in their act of survival. Benton has caught the spooky atmosphere of the best of the '40s detective melodramas, and he's overlaid that with the yellow, smoggy glare of L.A. greed and contemporary evil. The Late Show is basic movie-making at its best. Benton wants to entertain us — not knock our heads askew with images that over-extend themselves, and messages



TOMLIN...lovably goofy

that are only half considered. Nothing has come along for a long time that has given out fun and thrills so generously, and so effectively renewed our reasons for going to movies.

A Movie Review By Nora Hutchison

mystery-thriller so genuinely good that it almost catches you by surprise.

The Late Show, written and directed by Robert Benton, and produced by Robert Altman, is a very basic movie in the mold of the detective genre, but with a few new angles. Benton seems to be as interested in the characters he's creating as he is in his plot — and the characters are so intriguing that we're loathe to let them out of our sight. What makes the movie so good is the fit between the actors and their roles — they've worked themselves into their characters and into their environments, and nothing feels out of sync, there's no friction between the persons.

As Margo, Lily Tomlin confirms all your hunches about her potential as an actress. Margo operates in a sensory blur — everything she feels she seems to need to verbalize — it's as though she had her psychiatrist riding on her shoulder prodding her to react, to synthesize all her experiences. Margo thrives on her own nervous energies, and that's lucky, because she seems to have neither the time nor the money for other forms of sustenance. She came to L.A. to be an actress, got turned on to managing performers, is getting into a

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Art Exhibit Tours Schools

A new exhibition being circulated by the extension department of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is entitled 'The Artists' Media. The package is designed primarily for elementary schools and endeavors to introduce the young student to the wide diversity of materials available to artists.

The gallery's extension officer, Nicholas Tuele, will accompany the exhibition into school classrooms to conduct discussions with the children. Selected from the gallery's permanent collection, the exhibition includes work by some famous Canadian and European artists and some less well known. A multi-

media exhibition including examples from numerous movements in western art history, the package also contains some National Film Board material on the nature of artists in general. The April-May tour has been made available in part through funding from the National Museums Corporation.

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June 21 to 25 (5 days)
Double \$140 ea. **Twin \$145 Ea.**
A refreshing early summer tour through parts of Washington and Oregon. Picturesque scenery of mountains and lakes. See Crater Lake, an incredible sight with its bluest blue water surrounded by 1000-foot cliffs. The Columbia River — lunch at "Paradise" far up Mt. Rainier with evening shopping at Tacoma Mall.

Pacific Rim
July 5, 6, 7
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Luxury liner captain makes a home on seas

By FRANK MACOMBER

ABOARD PACIFIC PRINCESS — Everything changes and so has the way travellers go down to the sea in ships.

You have to look back some 30 years to really perceive the marked shifts in ocean travel. And Capt. A. P. Crichton, the British-born, bearded skipper of this British-registered cruise ship, Pacific Princess, has those 30-year credentials.

He went aboard a P. and O. refrigerated cargo-passenger ship plying between London and New Zealand way back in 1946, working first as a deck cadet.

Atmosphere

"The whole atmosphere of the pleasure cruise has changed over the years," says Crichton in an interview. "For one thing, the middle income of people in most countries has risen sharply, despite the recent recessions around the world."

"People have become more leisure conscious. Consequently, sea voyages have been made more attractive. More is done now for the passengers in the way of activities and entertainment."

Crichton can remember when there were no entertainment staffs aboard cruise ships, so the passengers had to band together and dream up their own diversions.

"I recall the only entertainment we had years ago on a cruise to Australia was what we called the 'tricky heat trio,' a rather ad lib musical group," he says.

Segregated

In those days the first-and tourist-class passengers were segregated and passengers often were sent out in age and social groups.

"That's all gone now, and everything is open class," the captain points out. "The passengers didn't have enough to do, so they often would form committees and go around the decks with megaphones, shouting: 'You can't just sit there!' It was pretty horrible for passengers who just wanted to rest and look at the sea."

The modern-day luxury cruise, by contrast, provides enough entertainment and activities to keep the passengers busy all day and half the night. But it also recognizes that people want to escape from everyday regimentation and do as they please, Crichton says.

'Fascinating'

"So today you can do everything or nothing at all on a typical cruise."

"It has been a fascinating change over the years."

The smaller cruise ship carrying some 700 passengers began to come over the horizon in the mid-1950s as the great luxury liners seemed to be wearing out their welcome, Crichton recalls.

"The airplane brought the change," he says. "People could fly to Europe at half the cost and get there in a fraction of the time. The two Queens (Mary and Elizabeth) still did well for awhile, but the Isle de France, a truly beautiful ship, had to go. There just wasn't enough traffic. Now all the big ships are gone."

"The smaller cruise ships



Captain Crichton: 'It's a lot better at sea'

like this one are custom-built for their precise mission — to accommodate the passengers."

Looking out the porthole at southeastern Alaska's pine-bordered Inside Passage, Crichton observed that the Alaskan oil pipeline project has helped the state financially in a variety of ways.

As for Crichton, he's not as gruff as Capt. Horatio Hornblower must have been, but he runs a taut ship and he'll likely stay at sea until he reaches retirement age. That's perhaps another 15 years.

He has a lovely wife and two teenage children back home in Seven Oaks, Kent, whom he visits about four months a year between voyages to Alaska, Mexico and the Caribbean.

"I've tried the city and I've tried farming and I can't go either of them," the captain says. "It's a lot better at sea."

ages to Alaska, Mexico and the Caribbean.

"I've tried the city and I've tried farming and I can't go either of them," the captain says. "It's a lot better at sea."

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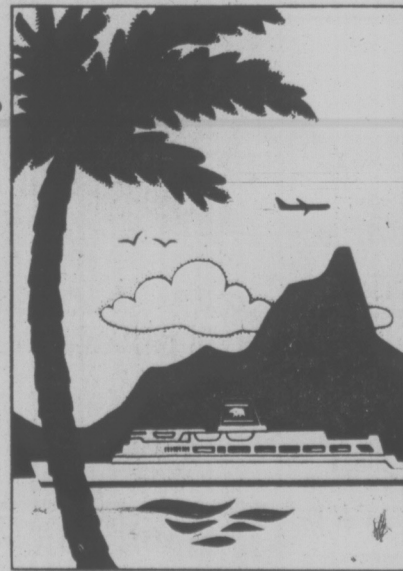
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California ghost town gets facelift

By EVELYN RADCLIFFE

BODEGA, Calif. — What did Tom Taylor see in the tiny, turn-of-the-century town called Bodega Bay, the town consists of a few scattered old houses, an antique shop, a church, and museum of sorts — and the Samuel Potter schoolhouse.

Forty-five miles north of San Francisco and five miles east of Bodega Bay, the town consists of a few scattered old houses, an antique shop, a church, and museum of sorts — and the Samuel Potter schoolhouse.

It was the old two-storey schoolhouse with its picturesque cupola, that Taylor saw and decided to turn into a combination home and art gallery.

But when he bought it in 1955, it was in bad shape. It had been abandoned and severely damaged by vandals. The structure, however, built of heart of redwood, remained sound.

Taylor replaced 43 broken windows, repaired the flooring, and gave the building a new roof. And now, with its white-and-green paint job, it is the most imposing building in town.

Taylor and his daughter, Mary, each took a part of the second-floor auditorium for their living quarters. They modernized the bathroom and added a small kitchen. The remainder of the auditorium they left as one huge, light, and airy room. Special placement of the furniture defines the living, dining, and guest sleeping areas.

Oriental rugs placed over the carpeted floor and on the walls further define the special areas, and add warmth. A wood-burning stove provides the heating. In one corner stands an old square cherrywood piano which came with the school. It has lost much of its ivory and some of its inner workings, but none of its romance.

In the summer, the Taylors sometimes push back the furniture, add extra chairs, and invite the public to concerts in the spacious room.

Downstairs, the entire floor is devoted to displaying the work of various California artists — oils, modern watercolours, contemporary pottery. The silence is broken only by the occasional bleating of nearby sheep.

You can hear an automobile coming for miles down the winding, country road. The juxtaposition of modern art with the old building in this isolated hamlet makes the visitor wonder at the history of it all.

Mary Taylor, student, lecturer, gallery manager (and

sometime town historian) briefs visitors on the area and its background: Bodega Bay, five miles to the west, was discovered in 1775 by Don Juan Francisco de la Bodega, a Spanish soldier. In the early 1800s the Russians owned the area until they exhausted the seal population of the bay.

Around 1842 Capt. Stephen

Smith, a native of Maryland, procured a land grant from Mexico and established the town by building a sawmill and starting a cattle farm. Soon the town had nine saloons and four hotels.

When the lumber business diminished, Bodega became almost a ghost town, which it virtually remains today.



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July 31 to Aug. 27	22-45 days	469	21-45 days	454
Aug. 28 to Oct. 1	22-45 days	439	21-45 days	424
Oct. 2 to May 18 1978	14-45 days	409	14-45 days	394

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Algarve: Many-sided emerald

By PHILIP SOUSA

ALBUFEIRA, Portugal — The world's great vacation destinations often owe their reputations to a few, attributes.

How about an area that offers the best of several worlds?

The Algarve, Portugal's southernmost province, is such a place.

Wedge between rugged, ancient mountains and the Atlantic's cleanest and calmest waters, it is a ribbon of honey gold, emerald green, sugar white and ruby red, a mere 40 miles in width and about 120 miles in length.

What without question are Europe's finest beaches give this constantly sunny strip its golden tone. The Algarve coastline — stretching from Vila Real de São Antonio at the Spanish border to Cape St. Vincent, the continent's southwesternmost point — is a series of wide expanses of soft sand punctuated every so often by craggy promontories, secluded coves and soaring cliffs sculptured into rocky masterpieces by the sea and wind.

The peculiar green color stems primarily from the orange groves, the pine clusters and the sea's unusually peaceful waters. It changes shades as the sun makes its seldom-missed passage, but more often than not

it will remind you of emeralds.

The Moors, who dwell here for 500 years, called this land AlGharb, The West.

The Arabic influence was makes its seldom-missed passage, but more often than not it will remind you of emeralds.

The Moors, who dwell here for 500 years, called this land AlGharb, The West. The Arabic influence was strong and its most visible reminder is what gives the Algarve its sugar-white component: The neat whitewashed houses you find everywhere.

Giant geraniums, zinnias, roses and other flowers — all predominantly of a deep, glowing red — complete the palette's key colors.

But there are other delights — the fishing and farming villages, and, above all, the Algarvians themselves.

Algarvians, no doubt inspired by their balmy climate and their province's lack of

industrial centres, appear more casual and relaxed than their cousins in, say, Lisbon or Oporto.

Though touched over the centuries with various degrees of aggressiveness and influenced by a host of foreigners from Phoenicians, to Romans, Arabs and more recently Brits, Scandinavians and Americans, the Portuguese of the Algarve still retain much of their old traditions, folklore and time-honored crafts and ways.

Minutes from the region's bigger towns — such as Faro, Albufeira, Portimao and Sagres — Algarvian villages stand as they have through the ages offering you instant passage into their history's early days.

Accommodations along the Algarve coastline range from posh to modest with several stops in between. Whatever you pick will be, almost without exception, less expensive than a similar hotel or pen-

sione elsewhere in the world.

Though inflation continues to rear its head as it does seemingly no matter where you go, the Algarve remains, as does most of Portugal, an unmatched vacation bargain.

It's easy to reach this area. There's train and bus service from Lisbon, less than 200 miles away. And it only takes 30 minutes by jet from the capital to Faro, the Algarve's government centre and major city.

It's also easy to bus or drive your way to such worthwhile stops as Albufeira, a cliffside fishing village; Portimao, a bustling fish-canning centre; Lagos, location of one of Europe's most spectacular bays; Praia da Rocha, whose soft-sand beaches and incredible rock formations make it a popular resort; Sagres, where more than five centuries ago the world's first school of navigation was founded; and three miles farther, Cape St. Vincent.



ALBUFEIRA, a cliffside fishing village, is awash with color and Moorish overtones. It is easily reached by bus or train from Lisbon.

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Paradise?

Hawaii fights to bar the hordes of jobless

By STAN DELAPLANE

Aloha deh, brudda! Live from blue Hawaii. Not a summer rerun. Not an instant replay. Not filmed before a studio audience.

("Dat man still LIVING? He don't move off his oleke for pas' two hours.")

I got on Western Air's rocket at 10 in the chill San Francisco morning. At 1 o'clock we came down over Diamond Head. Caught Aloha's flight to Maui. And at 3 I was flaked out on the white sand beach at Wailea.

So fast do we transfer to Paradise.

Is all well in Paradise? Well, yes and no. Hawaii's unemployment rate is 8.5 per cent and Governor Ariyoshi says the federal government

States can't say who can have welfare and who can't says the U.S. Supreme Court.

Setting up residency rules would restrict interstate travel.

Ariyoshi didn't go into the tourists who reached 3.2 million last year.

The tourist in his new aloha shirt. Hopping from island to island. ("Bags outside your door at 8 a.m., please.") Throws a lot of psychological beer cans on the fragile islands.

There are only 850,000 island residents. Four of five live in Honolulu where the business is.

How much increase can they stand in hotels. Or tours that arrive 400 to the plane-land?

Wailea people think they

TRAVEL TIPS

must stop people moving in from the mainland.

At least let Hawaii say who's a bona fide resident when it comes to welfare, public jobs and housing.

"Welfare people can draw something like \$480 a month," said a man from Wailea resort. "Figure you can practically live on a warm beach. Papaya grows wild — well, you can see why Hawaii is attractive."

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It's an Alexander and Baldwin production. They're sugar growers. A kamaaina company. The founding Alexander and Baldwin were sons of New England Missionaries.

"The biggest theme park in the world," Sports Illustrated wrote of Hawaii a few weeks ago.

Catering to the tourist has brought some plastic. (Plastic leis made in Hong Kong for one. You can't tell the difference. Until you smell them. Then you can tell. Oh yes you can.)

Here we are, flaked out beside the flashing blue sea. The sun full of warm gold. "How 'bout a maitai, coach?" says the brown beach boy. "Lotsa rum and pineapple. How you like Hawaii?"

They really want you to like Hawaii.

The ukulele came with the

Portuguese. The maitai was invented by San Francisco's Trader Vic. "Just a little brown girl in a little grass shack" was written by a New Yorker.

The missionaries imported God from New England. It's all part of the melt.

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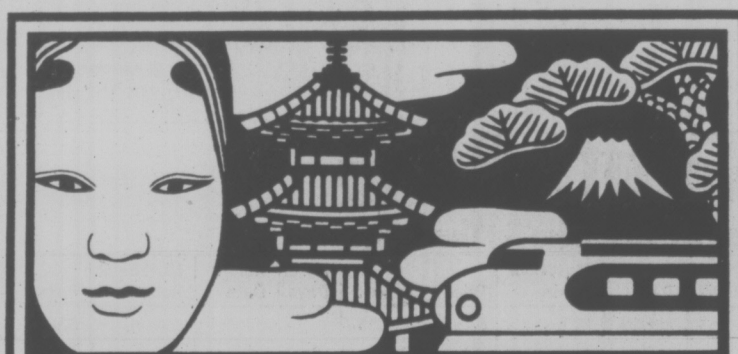
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'Birthplace' of sculpture

IN THE DESERT, Israeli-Occupied Sinai — A mile or two inland from the gleaming waters of the Red Sea, at a point where a crusader ruin sits majestically on a coral island, lives a man who, in his terms, can be said to have invented the art of sculpture.

To get to the hovel of Salem Hamad Aouda, a Bedouin tribesman, a visitor must walk through a rocky wadi, or dry riverbed, that during the infrequent Sinai rains is filled with fearsome torrents of water that rush down the mountains.

Aouda is in his work hat brewing strong, sweet tea for friends and cordially greets two interlopers and passes them glasses and cigarettes. Through an interpreter, he talks about how since he was a child — his present age is 43 or 49 or maybe neither — he came to fashion faces in stone. It is only in the last few years that he has seen a sculpture other than his own.

The nomadic, tradition-bound Bedouins have no history in the art and the only

external influences he can recall are some wall drawings etched along a camel route and the fact that his grandfather made crude mortars and pestles for grinding meal.

"In my childhood I was looking for something to do with my hands and I started to make faces and animals from clay," he said, holding up a left hand that is missing two fingers and part of the thumb, the result of a camel accident.

These artistic beginnings agitated the tribal elders, who said the boy was defying a Moslem injunction against the worship of graven images. He was told to destroy them but buried the works instead, marked their graves and continued to fashion stone in secret.

The elders told him that his childhood accident with the camel was a punishment for his blasphemy. He continued to carve and chip away at stone, insisting that it was an obsession over which he had no control.

He eventually left his tribe, taking with him a small herd of goats, a camel and his wife, and settled high in the Sinai mountains where there was plenty of stone. Over the years he has evolved his self-taught art and now produces large figures — strangely Mayan-looking, with men's faces that have a serene half-smile and women who are almost madonna-like in pose.

The dispute with the tribal elders has ended in compromise. The sculptor can carve so long as no one worships his sculptures, an agreement forged by the illiterate artist after he had a literate friend comb the Koran and report that he had found no specific injunction against sculpture.

SINAI sculptor, Salem Hamad Aouda, had never seen any sculpture but his own until recent years.

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Heritage shopping centre is a tourist drawing card

Trolley Square

Something to see in Salt Lake City

By Victor A. Schlich

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A 10-acre-square city block in downtown Salt Lake City has gone from territorial fairgrounds to trolley car to bus garage to Trolley Square — the Intermountain West's answer to such well-known restorations as San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square and Denver's Larimer Square.

Picture, if you will, an aging hulk of a building 320 feet wide and 420 feet long, divided into five narrow bays that once housed trolleys. Could anything be done to salvage this 70-year-old relic built by railroad magnate E. H. Harriman?

Developer Wallace Wright was sure he had the right idea. With several partners, he purchased the entire city block and several scruffy buildings for \$1 million. Some \$3 million and several years later Salt Lake City had Trolley Square.

"Our objective was to renovate the area into a shopping and entertainment complex reflecting a turn-of-the-century atmosphere," said Wright. "Thus far we have helped restore a portion of Utah's history in an open-market atmosphere for everyone to enjoy."

Trolley Square is easy to find at the intersection of 7th East and 5th South Streets, one of the city's busiest spots. The complex ranks high on the local list of tourist attractions, and Utah has designated the car barn an official historic site.

Nostalgia comes easily to Trolley Square where it was skillfully blended with practicality. Nighttime outdoor lighting is provided by 40 antique wrought-iron streetlamps rescued from the city dump. Once they graced Salt Lake's downtown streets. Thousands of tons of bricks salvaged from buildings demolished by urban renewal were used to fashion interior and exterior walkways.

Trolley Square's transportation heritage was not forgotten during the restoration process. One of the more challenging tasks faced by the developer was rounding up a few of the trolleys that once

clanged around Salt Lake City and zipped on the inter-urban run to Ogden, 40 miles away. Eleven cars were recovered.

Buying them was the cheapest part of the entire project. Wright acquired them for anything from \$1 to \$200 each, but they were in atrocious condition. Some had been used as chicken coops, others as garages, and a few as temporary motel units.

These same cars glitter and sparkle today and lead useful lives once again. One is the office of a gas station on Trolley Square property. Another, sitting on rails alongside the car barn, houses a savings-and-loan institution, while others inside function as a florist shop and a lunch counter.

High ceilings inside the one-time car barn bristle with more than 200 skylights. These provide a bright, outdoors feeling inside the malls. The five separate car barn

bays have been interconnected like streets, and there are shops of every description everywhere, even on top of each other.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians used to drink to get drunk but now are drinking for pleasure, says Sir John Stracey, owner of a wine bar here.

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"We've become more conscious of taste today. Notice the trend of serving white wines as aperitifs at parties instead of martinis."

Stracey's wine bar, Le Carafon, is in an old storage basement. In Quebec, wine consumption exceeds the amount of liquor sold in both volume and dollar totals.

In Le Carafon customers

can enjoy their wine with meals until about 10 p.m. After meal hours, pate and cheese plates are available. But the accent is on wine.

The wine cellar caters to a fairly wide cross-section of

tastes and budgets ranging from roses and Chiantis at about \$7.50 a bottle, to Chamberlain burgundy at about \$45 and Dom Perignon Champagne at \$50.

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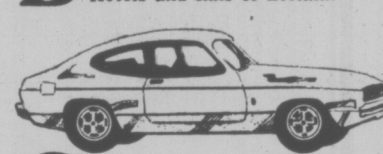
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April 28	56	June 23	Feb. 26	\$379	June 23	112	Oct. 13	April 23	\$539	Sept. 1	28	Sept. 29	July 2	\$409
April 28	84	July 21	Feb. 26	\$449	July 7	14	July 21	May 7	\$469	Sept. 1	56	Oct. 27	July 2	\$439
April 28	112	Aug. 5	Feb. 26	\$449	July 7	28	Aug. 4	May 7	\$469	Sept. 1	84	Nov. 24	July 2	\$479
May 12	14	May 26	March 12	\$379	July 7	56	Sept. 1	Wait List	\$499	Sept. 1	112	Dec. 22	July 2	\$479
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May 12	56	July 7	March 12	\$409	July 7	112	Oct. 27	May 7	\$539	Sept. 15	28	Oct. 13	July 16	\$409
May 12	84	Aug. 4	March 12	\$449	July 21	14	Aug. 4	May 21	\$469	Sept. 15	56	Nov. 10	July 16	\$409
May 12	112	Sept. 1	March 12	\$449	July 21	28	Aug. 18	May 21	\$469	Sept. 15	84	Dec. 8	July 16	\$479
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May 26	28	June 26	March 26	\$409	July 21	84	Oct. 13	May 21	\$539	Sept. 29	14	Oct. 13	July 30	\$409
May 26	56	July 21	March 26	\$439	July 21	112	Nov. 10	May 21	\$539	Sept. 29	28	Oct. 27	July 30	\$409
May 26	84	Aug. 18	March 26	\$479	Aug. 4	14	Aug. 18	June 4	\$439	Sept. 29	56	Nov. 24	July 30	\$409
May 26	112	Sept. 15	March 26	\$479	Aug. 4	28	Sept. 1	Wait List	\$439	Sept. 29	84	Dec. 22	July 30	\$479
June 9	14	June 23	April 9	\$439	Aug. 4	56	Sept. 29	June 4	\$469	Oct. 13	14	Oct. 27	Aug. 13	\$379
June 9	28	July 7	April 9	\$439	Aug. 4	84	Oct. 27	June 4	\$509	Oct. 13	28	Nov. 10	Aug. 13	\$379
June 9	56	July 21	April 9	\$469	Aug. 4	112	Nov. 24	June 4	\$509	Oct. 13	56	Dec. 8	Aug. 13	\$409
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June 23	28	July 21	April 23	\$469	Aug. 18	84	Nov. 10	June 18	\$509	Oct. 27	42	Dec. 8	Aug. 27	\$379
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English Holds Therapist Back

TORONTO (CP) — Carmen Prieto, who worked as a physical therapist in Chile for 12 years before coming to Canada 1½ years ago, has been unable to find a job because she can't speak English well.

But after taking an experimental advanced English

course at Humber College, she says she hopes to be able to pass an English proficiency test and get a job in her profession.

With 26 other immigrants who have all the academic requirements except English to take manpower skill-train-

ing courses, Mrs. Prieto, 37, is attending a 12-week course in English reading, writing, speaking and comprehension.

She said the course is difficult but her English skills have improved considerably. Teachers William Hanna and Declan Neary said the students are able to cope with the heavy workload because they are more highly educated and more strongly motivated than most other immigrants learning English.

The course, sponsored by the manpower and immigration department, the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities and the colleges of applied arts and technology, began as an experiment a year ago after two years of studies by the community college.

Ethel Milkovits, senior pro-

gram co-ordinator of communications and general studies at the college's Lakeshore campus, said immigrants who completed many of the English courses "didn't have enough English, so they often ended up working in jobs below their levels of capability."

She said that when the course began last January, manpower supplied the first 15 students, 13 of whom have taken skill-training courses or jobs which reflect their ability.

Under an agreement with the college, manpower now supplies seven students for each session of the course.

Hanna said students accepted into the program usually had completed one English course and worked for six months afterward. Most students pay \$10 a week for the Humber course.

Mrs. Milkovits said the problems of the students are as varied as their nationalities and career goals so they get a lot of individual attention.

She said the students' mental outlook improves as the course progresses.

"Their self-images are usually shattered by the time we reach them. Where they used to have secure lives,

they're unemployed, back in school and their futures are one big question mark. They have become so withdrawn.

"Once they gain a better command of English, though, they become optimistic."

Mrs. Prieto agreed. She said the move to Canada was emotionally devastating for her family. The only job her husband, a former philosophy of education professor at University of Chile, could find was as a machine operator in a bakery.

Although her mother came to Canada a few months ago to help look after the couple's four children, the family has had trouble making ends meet.

Now, she said, her improved command of English and the possibility of a good job have created new hope for her family.

Treasure Denied

LONDON (AP) — The former crown prince of Ethiopia denies that his father, the late Emperor Haile Selassie, hid away \$4 billion to \$6 billion in Swiss banks. In a letter to The Times, Prince Asfa Wossen says he was answering many "reckless" press reports about the emperor's alleged treasure.

Rotary Shipping Cattle

TORONTO (CP) — Rotary International is shipping cattle to Haiti as part of a plan to make the service club more truly international, says Kenneth G. Davis, chairman of the club's District 707 world community service committee.

Davis said in an interview he decided to work toward a new role for the group because district clubs were doing "wonderful things locally but not internationally."

So he developed a plan to twin the district's 57 clubs with the 50 clubs of District 404 in the Caribbean, with emphasis on agriculture, fishing, health and nutrition.

Davis went to Haiti to do the legwork for a social and economic study, visiting gov-

ernment officials, churches and financial institutions.

"Every organization insisted that if we really wanted to help Haiti we should help the dairy industry because only five per cent of the milk consumed there is produced in the country."

He estimated that Haiti imports 30 million litres of milk a year.

After returning to Toronto,

he promoted the project with the slogan: "A pregnant cow for every club in Haiti ... and that's no bull."

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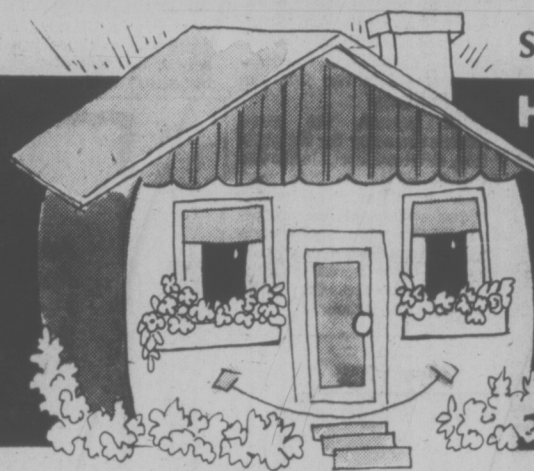
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Postpone Pipeline, UBC Economist Urges

POT CHARGE ENDS IN PROBATION

An 18-year-old first offender was granted a conditional discharge and placed on probation for one year after pleading guilty in county court Thursday to possession of one pound of marijuana.

Jennifer Ann Pedlow, formerly of 1034 Jenkins and now living in Calgary, had been accused of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking in Colwood May 6.

Defence counsel Robert Johnston said Miss Pedlow had simply driven a car in which two male passengers had made a purchase arrangement for marijuana.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said Miss Pedlow was an example of the "casual attitude by young people" to marijuana.

Zoning Trial To Continue In Vancouver

A challenge to a recent North Cowichan zoning bylaw ran out of time in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday and will be continued next week in Vancouver.

Bert Rodenbush and Norman Rooke of Island Shake and Shingle Ltd. asked Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan to quash the bylaw which prohibits forest-related industries.

They had planned to construct a shake and shingle mill on the Cowichan River estuary at Cowichan Bay which they said would employ 200 men.

Donald Taylor, counsel for the company, said the bylaw was discriminatory because it singled out that company and that the reason for the bylaw was to prevent a building permit application.

He also said North Cowichan council went beyond its powers because the zoning, in effect, expropriates the mill site without compensation.

Counsel for North Cowichan will present closing arguments next week.

Towboat Woes Blamed on Gov't

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alastair Pollock, president of the Marine Carriers of British Columbia, said that the B.C. towboat industry suffers from too many bureaucrats in Ottawa who write regulations that push up costs.

Pollock told a service club there are more captains in Ottawa than Canada has on the high seas. As a result, the province's towboat industry is the most regulated in the world.

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Helliwell, a University of British Columbia economist says he has concluded after four years of research that natural gas from the Mackenzie Delta is not likely to be much cheaper than imported oil.

Therefore, said Helliwell, it makes the greatest economic sense to postpone building the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline for about 20 years.

The economist and a team of assistants has been doing computer-based research on Arctic pipelines for more than four years.

He will present his findings to the National Energy Board's Mackenzie Valley pipeline hearings in Ottawa next week. Last year his evidence was ruled inadmissible by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger at the public inquiry into the pipeline proposal.

The judge ruled that the energy board should hear Helliwell's evidence because "it does not come under the terms of reference of this inquiry."

Helliwell said his research covers the three main Arctic pipeline projects — the Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. proposal to deliver Arctic gas to both Canada and the U.S. via a Mackenzie valley pipeline and the two proposals of Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd.

Foothills wants to deliver Mackenzie Delta gas to Canada via a Mackenzie Valley pipeline and Alaskan gas to the U.S. via a trans-Alaska pipeline to Fairbanks and thence south via the Alaska Highway route.

The key points in Helliwell's findings are:

—That the cost of Arctic development has been grossly underestimated by the pipeline companies;

—That Arctic natural gas reserves are much lower than the companies have assumed;

—That the foothills Alaskan proposal has the best case to put to the NEB even though it won't help Canadian gas needs.

Helliwell concludes that the Mackenzie Valley pipeline proposals he studied will not "deliver Arctic gas much cheaper than imported oil."

Therefore, he says, if the federal government refuses to increase natural gas exports, then the greatest economic benefit will be to defer the pipeline "to 1995 or later."

In a paper on the economics of Arctic pipelines which will form the basis for his evidence to the energy board, Helliwell says Arctic gas estimates its Canadian construction costs at \$3.5 billion and Foothills estimates its Mackenzie Valley project at \$2.6 billion and its Alaska project at \$2.4 billion, in terms of the 1976 dollar.

In addition, there is the cost of finding, developing and processing the gas that the pipeline will carry. Helliwell says this cost would be about \$5 billion to cover the next 10 years and almost \$10 billion to develop the full 25 trillion cubic feet of gas required by the Foothills line (Arctic gas expects to use five per cent less gas).

In general, the more foreign financing for the pipeline, the more likely is the Canadian dollar to rise than fall," he states in his paper. "Most of the pipeline proposals involve more foreign capital than goods and this would lead to some increases in the value of the Canadian dollar during construction."

High Winds Greet Supertanker

BELLINGHAM (AP) — A proposal to ship oil to the United States midwest from a refinery at Cherry Point near here would serve the oil needs of Northern Tier states for three to five years, a Trans-Mountain Pipeline Co. official says.

The 883-foot-long ship, a 120,000-ton vessel, entered Hinchinbrook Entrance this week and at some points was rolling up to 30 degrees, the U.S. coast guard said.

The crew of the Arco Fairbanks said that "was nothing unusual," the coast guard spokesman added. He said all vessels roll — it's natural.

The ship steered for a knolls head to anchor in calmer waters Tuesday, but "they weren't seeking shelter," the spokesman said.

The Fairbanks is in the area for training exercises — up to 43 captains will participate, plus some pilots — and to demonstrate that the tankers can safely navigate Valdez Narrows.

Several captains were brought through the narrows on the Sweetbriar and then brought aboard the Fairbanks. They pronounced themselves unimpressed. Captain D. E. Knight, who was captain on the Fairbanks' maiden voyage, said:

"Quite frankly, I am shocked to see the area after looking at those charts. This is nothing. I have had pilotage on the Delaware River where you only have 800 feet of width and at times you have only a few feet of water underneath."

Cherry Pt. Would 'Buy Time'

little nervous" about it because of the chance of collision and accidents at the dock.

Trans-Mountain president Kenneth Hall told a service club the refineries serving Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming "are getting closer and closer to the crunch point."

"Buying some time is doing them a favor."

Trans-Mountain and Atlantic Richfield have proposed reversing the flow of Trans-Mountain's pipeline between Alberta and Cherry Point and connecting to existing midwest pipelines.

Among competing proposals is the Northern Tier Pipeline Company plan to build a superport at Port Angeles and a new pipeline to the midwest.

Hall said the Northern Tier project would take five years to complete.

The Trans-Mountain proposal, assuming no delays, could be in operation by early 1979 and would cost \$15 million he said.

He said his Vancouver-based company explored the Port Angeles site but was "a

is a little like making a left turn in the middle of the block," he said.

He acknowledged that the Trans-Mountain proposal would double the 165,000 barrels of oil coming into Cherry Point daily, and consequently double the tanker traffic in Washington's inland waters.

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No Bumping KOMO for Now

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) says that it will be one to two years before Seattle television station KOMO will be bumped off Channel 4.

The CRTC advised cable television licensees this week they will be required to distribute CBUFT, the CBC's French language channel, on Channel 4 only when the CBC

English language Victoria television station starts broadcasting.

It's expected that CBC Victoria will not be on air for at least a year.

Tom Deachman, head of Premier Cablevision Ltd., said in an interview he thinks it will be closer to two years before the Victoria station starts.

He said the Vancouver-area cablevision operators had

written to the CRTC requesting the delay.

"We suggested there are formidable public relations problems in taking KOMO off at this time and there's no pressing reason to do so," he said.

"Why not wait until the Victoria station is on the air and do all the shuffling at that time? By that time converter service will be more readily available."

Local Shows Not Wanted, Says Cable

WHITE ROCK (CP)

White Rock Cablevision has been ordered by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission to tell a public hearing why it is not providing enough local programs.

But nobody wants the programs and they would cost subscribers an additional \$1 a month, says Mary Lou Sutton, cable manager.

For the past five years, the company has been showing written news and weather reports, a limited service which was permitted for the original number of subscribers. Now there are about 6,500 subscribers and the company is in a category which requires provision of local shows.

The company has purchased a mobile television unit and plans to broadcast local shows at the end of the month, said Sutton.

She said current charges of \$15 for installation and \$5 a month will probably have to be increased to \$25 and \$6 to pay for local shows.

"Most everyone I've spoken to say they would rather see the station stay as it is than pay the extra \$1," she said.

Virginia Krapiec, associate director of the CRTC's Vancouver regional office, said that she is not aware of any rate increase application from White Rock Cablevision. Any rate increase would be separate from the public hearing, set for May 3 in Vancouver.

B.C. Interior to Get University Campuses

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government is about to launch a major program that will see the formation of university campuses in several areas of the Interior.

This was disclosed in a transcript of a recent interview with Education Minister Pat McGeer, who also said his department plans to set up a library service to make materials in all three B.C. universities available to the Interior centres.

"Before the year is out, we will be embarking on a major program of delivering degree programs to the Interior," he said. "There will be a blending of the recommendations of the Winegard Commission Report and the Goard Commission Report, providing these Interior programs for the first time."

"We've set aside adequate funds, we believe."

This is McGeer's first public indication that his department will follow recommendations outlined in a report released last September by a government commission on university programs in non-metropolitan areas, headed by former University of Guelph president William Winegard.

The report recommends that Simon Fraser University become the core of a four-campus, province-wide, degree-granting institution, whose headquarters would be in Vernon and which would offer third- and fourth-year programs in arts, sciences and education.

McGeer said the government program would be divided into two parts.

"One will be for providing on-site programs in several locations in the Interior and the second will be providing a union library service so that the holdings of all our universities will be available to Interior centres," he said. "We're still in the business of delivering opportunities to people all around the province."

"When you get to the more sparsely-populated regions of

the province, obviously you can't deliver university programming in Stewart, Fort St. James or Invermere, so we have to have a method of extending our educational enterprise, if you like, to those more remote regions."

McGeer, in the interview with John Driscoll of the University of Victoria, also suggested that programs could be offered to remote parts of B.C. through radio and television presentations.

The Winegard Report calls for campuses to be set up in Prince George, Kamloops, Kelowna and Nelson and recommends that SFU is best suited for the multi-campus program because it has been aggressive in moving some of its programs to parts of the province outside the lower mainland.

In December, SFU's board of governors accepted in principle the responsibility for planning university programs in the Interior.

The Goard Report on vocational and trades training, the result of another government-commissioned study and headed by former B.C. Institute of Technology principal Dean Goard, calls for establishment of a special occupational skills training council and occupational training centres throughout the province.



Nine of 10 Law Applicants Will Be Turned Down by UVic

b.c. briefs

Pre-Grad Dance Raided by Police

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Police were called to the Sandman Inn in downtown Vancouver Thursday night when several fights broke out at a high school pre-grad dance. Some 400 students from Charles Tupper School were at the dance when the fights broke out. Police said Friday several youths were taken into custody but later were released. Fire alarms were pulled during the incident. No one was seriously hurt.

Golfers Shot At

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 34-year-old man has been charged with three counts of attempted murder and one count of possession of a dangerous weapon following a shooting incident near a southwest Vancouver golf course. Police said Friday four shots were fired from a home at three golfers who were on the 18th tee of the Musqueam golf course. None of the golfers was hurt but they did not complete the hole. Charged is David Marvin Louis of Vancouver.

Lottery Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are looking for a man who might be selling \$3,800 worth of stolen lottery tickets for his own windfall. The 2,350 Western Express and Provincial lottery tickets were taken from La Federation des Franco-Colombiens.

Hospital to UBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The new 300-bed extended care hospital at the University of British Columbia has been officially turned over to the university by the Greater Vancouver Regional District. A GVRD spokesman said the facility cost \$8.5 million, nearly \$1 million under estimates made 2½ years ago.

Arbitrator Chosen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Allan McEachern has been appointed to arbitrate a 1977-84 rental agreement between the city and the Pacific National Exhibition. The city and the PNE agreed last month on a lease agreement for 1975-76 after a long dispute over rent.

French Broadcasts

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — French language radio broad-

casting will begin April 16 in Prince George. The CBC's French service will be re-broadcast on an AM station.

NDP Lays Plans

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — About 60 delegates from northern British Columbia's communities will gather here today and Sunday to plan for the forthcoming New Democratic Party provincial convention. MLA's Norm Levi (Vancouver-Burrard) and Bob Skelly (Alberni) will attend the meeting.

Cattle Destroyed

VANDERHOOF (CP) — About 150 cattle have been destroyed in this area 60 miles west of Prince George after contracting brucellosis. The disease causes cows to abort and can cause flu-like symptoms in people who work with the animals.

Protection Sought

PENTICTON (CP) — The Okanagan Basin water board will ask the British Columbia government to facilitate the design and manufacture of machines to remove Eurasian Milfoil from Okanagan Lakes. The board would like to see a protection plan for inventors who are reluctant to reveal their ideas publicly before they receive patents.

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FRASER
... 681 applicants

still hasn't been submitted to the Universities' Council.

Fraser said he hopes the submission is made soon, or it could "seriously affect our program."

When the law faculty at UVic was formed three years ago, it was the first new law school in Canada in seven years. Only one (at Calgary) has opened since.

The one advantage to a highly restricted enrolment in law schools is the almost negligible failure rate of successful applicants.

Ten years ago, Fraser said, the failure rate in law was 15 to 20 per cent. Today the national average is less than three per cent.

Classrooms are scattered all over the campus. In September there will be 180 law students crowding the already overcrowded facilities and putting a strain on the library.

A permanent law facility is high on the university's list of priorities, but the proposal

For the Graduate

Dresses as beautiful as the occasion demands. Myriad styles in a rainbow of colors.

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The forum will deal with the necessity of open discussion within the family about the disease and related symptoms leading to early diagnosis and treatment.

MONDAY, APRIL 18th at 8:00 p.m.
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*Both films will deal with the family problem of talking openly and freely about their personal concerns on this subject, fears and attitudes, and will be followed by a question and answer period involving the audience.

PANELISTS

- Dr. Peter Coy—Director, Victoria Cancer Clinic
- Dr. Gordon Lott—Physician and Surgeon
- Dr. Malcolm Briggden—Medical Oncologist
- Mrs. N. Barber, R.N.—Victoria Cancer Clinic
- Wilfred Burton—Executive Officer, Cancer Society

Tickets may be picked up at the Victoria Times commencing Wednesday, April 6th, or the Canadian Cancer Society's Office at 857 Caledonia, Victoria, or—by mailing the coupon below to Victoria Times, Editorial Department, Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4. No telephone calls, please.

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High fashion in ultrasuede

Fashion may, indeed, be a fickle jade... but she's met her match in ultrasuede! It just gets more and more popular... more and more coveted... and is being used for smarter and smarter garments and accessories! Admittedly, ultrasuede's expensive... but it wears like iron, washes with the greatest of ease, and keeps its good looks... so in our book, it's by way of being a fashion investment! Gibson's have by far the biggest selection of ultrasuede garments in town... Raglan style chanel jacket with small mandarin collar, and tabbed sleeve which can be worn rolled back or long... Hycinth, grey, blue, and a gorgeous shade of green... Same colors in the new long wraparound skirts with little side-buttoning gilet tops... under which you wear a matching silk blouse... either in shirt style with separate tie, or a dressier style with soft tie neck... Both skirt and gilet are bordered with what would appear to be a painted white braid... but is actually part of the ultrasuede itself... These outfits, though there are neutral tones, are short skirt and vest sets very similar in style, except that the vest is open in front... These latter come in grey or camel... A new line of real leather handbags for spring and summer... Gorgeous roomy bags made on slim lines, with the minimum of ornamentation... Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

For your spring sewing

They're always getting something new at Eaton's, we told ourselves for the umpteenth time when we browsed around the Fabric Garden last Monday... Tricot knits are back in profusion after being unobtainable for quite some time... A good weight of polyester, 60" wide, in a wide range of plain colors... and would you believe, only \$3.49 a yard? Even the saleslady who showed them to us seemed surprised!... These tricot knits... whose colors are luscious, though there are neutrals too... is wonderful for all sorts of things from formal wear to blouses!... And now for the newest of the new: bolts of cotton drill upon which is stamped the makings of little girls' dresses... all ready to cut out and sew together!... The cutest things you ever saw!... One red sprinkled with white hearts, is for a size 2-4 moppet... Another, for a size 4-6... looks like blue denim, with darling patchwork designs, and even rickrack braiding... A trim, all printed on... also for size 4-6... is pink check with a design of bears and bees... Directions for putting together are printed right on the material, which sells for \$5 a unit... Also brand new is the huck towelling... about 15" wide... which comes in pink, yellow, white, beige, mint and pale blue, at \$2 per yd... With it are instructions for embroidering with Swedish weaving... can be used for place mats, towels, cushions, and a host of other things!... Eaton's Fabric Garden, 382-7141, loc. 233.

Let there be light!

If you can bear to pass Lighting Exclusive in the Hillside Shopping Centre without going in and doing a spot of browsing, you're a stronger-minded woman than we are!... Trouble is, once you get in and start looking at the fantastic variety of lamps and lighting fixtures, you won't want to leave!... Certainly there's more variety here than anywhere else in Victoria!... Over 60 different styles, colors and shapes of Tiffany lamps alone!... Want to know what caught our eye this week?... A charming little desk lamp, rising from a container of primroses... all made of metal, with a pleated linen shade... A very Italian-looking lamp!... And while we're talking Italian, we'll mention the white pottery frog lamp... a lamp that sort of stops you in your tracks, then grows on you the more you look at it!... Perfect accent with contemporary furniture!... Striking another mood entirely is the hand-painted Italian pottery lamp... done in the old-style painting you see in Sicily... A globe-shaped swag lamp consisting of bronze cutouts is modern as tomorrow... Two wall hangings to match this... A cute lamp for a den has a brass teapot-shaped base, with hurricane chimney, and an old English print on the shade... When you're in, be sure to look at the little solid brass porthole mirror that actually opens up like a real porthole on a ship!... Beston's Lighting Exclusive, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-0332.

Put it all together at this delightful store

One of the nicest things about Ilse of Victoria and Vienna Dimidi Shop, we always think, is that not only does Ilse make you beautiful clothes that fit you to perfection... but you can also get the accessories to go with them right there in her shop!... If you're at all hard to fit and always have to get your off-the-rack clothes altered... or if you've got your own ideas about what you'd like to wear... Do go in and see Mrs. Ilse Hamilton... Her work is exquisite... She'll design and make clothes for you... even do alterations!... And such delightful things in the shop!... White drip-dry peasant blouses trimmed with lace or braid, made by Ilse herself... She also makes dashing, 100% water-repellant braid-trimmed loden capes in various colors which you'll see in the store... They're uncrushable... can be worn with anything... and are priced between \$69.50 and \$85... pretty low, you'll agree!... We saw some delightful long dresses for younger girls... just right for graduation or summer partying... priced from about \$33 to \$55... Costume jewellery to go with them... Scarves, belts, and other attractive accessories... soon to be added to because Mrs. Hamilton is leaving next month on a buying trip to Europe!... Ilse of Victoria and Vienna Dimidi Shop, 1306 Government St., 386-9722.

Over 3500 charms on display here!

One of our dearest possessions is a charm bracelet... every charm on which evokes a happy thought or memory every time we look at it!... For anyone who also owns a charm bracelet, a new charm is always a happy acquisition... The trick is to find the exact one which will prove not only beautiful but meaningful too... Charms & Jewels here in Victoria has the largest selection of sterling silver and gold charms you've ever seen in your life!... Over 3500, in fact!... They're displayed in cases all along one wall... divided into categories like "sports" (golf, bowling, football, skiing, etc.) Love, Family, Good Luck, Zodiac, Travel, Music... to name just a few... Charms for birthdays and anniversaries... In fact, we defy you to dream up any sort of charm that isn't here!... And while there are more silver charms than gold... everything in sterling can be made for you in 10 or 14 Kt. gold... and delivered in under two weeks!... Along with all these myriad charms, Charms & Jewels have bracelets on which to hang them... in sterling silver or gold... They also have some lovely sterling silver and gold neck chains... A fine selection of sterling silver rings with genuine stone mountings, made in England... Earrings galore... and a really large selection of B.C. jade jewellery and tasteful costume jewellery... Charms & Jewels, 618 View St., 386-7000.

Fashionable coats for rain or sun alike

Nowadays raincoats are a fashion thing... not just something you don when it looks like rain! They're gradually replacing wool as all-round coats to be worn under the sun as well as under the stars... any time, any place, in any weather!... Certainly the new raincoats we saw in Eaton's Townhouse this week could take a woman to the ends of the earth and back... looking smart every inch of the way!... Those by Leo Chevalier are very high style... One, with a mandarin neck, epaulets and turn-back cuff, is stunning in flame, yellow or emerald... Another style, in French blue, is a hooded wraparound, held in place with a tie belt... Fabric in these is a lovely fine poplin... If you like the slick, shiny look... there's a chic black coat with mandarin collar... white trim down the front around the shoulders and at the sleeves... An emerald green trench coat style... A French raincoat by De jac of Paris is beige with shirred shoulders and a tie neck... This is the sort of thing they're wearing in Europe as a dressy coat... Spotted a very pretty black Hettmarks with breast patch pockets and tie belt... and some short blouson jackets with the shiny look... Wear these rain or shine... they look really sharp with pants and skirts!... Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141, loc. 367.

How to dress expensively for a mere song!

We've heard it said by much-travelled ladies that "Twice Around" Fashions is the finest shop of its kind in North America!... Well, we're not prepared to go quite that far since we haven't seen them all... but those we did visit in California recently certainly couldn't hold a candle to it!... "Twice Around"... in case you didn't know... is a store where ladies take really good clothes they no longer wear, and consign them for re-sale... At the same time, most of these same ladies buy things at "Twice Around" that look wonderful on them... though they may not have done so much for the original owners!... Wives of several millionaires are "regulars"... in fact, Mrs. Empey, the owner, is expecting a large shipment of expensive clothes from Florida soon, consigned by one of these ladies!... There can be any number of reasons why you no longer wear certain garments... Put on weight... Color unbefitting to you... Husband not keen on them... etc., etc... If they're in immaculate condition, take them to "Twice Around"... This week we saw a beautiful Brodwin long dress which originally cost \$135... marked at around \$36... A never-worn Hettmarks hot pink linen coat, tagged at \$68 (it had been sold to its previous owner for \$25)... Plus a number of other new and expensive clothes we haven't room to describe... They're all for sale at ridiculously low prices at "Twice Around" Fashions, 1029 Cook St., 385-3123.

Dr. Lotta Sees 'Heartache of Cyprus'

I've just received a letter (jottings she calls it) from Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, who is about mid-way through her 1977 tour to assess the needs of homeless children, starving peoples, the sick and the old, in trouble spots of the world.

And I believe there is no better way to use this space on Easter Saturday night, than to bring you the message of this selfless woman, now in her 32nd year of service with the USC of Canada.

In those 30 or more years the story of the USC — and of Dr. Hirschmanova — has been, in many ways, the story of the refugees.

First, the Spanish refugees in France, followed by the many displaced persons in western and central Europe after the end of the Second World War, and particularly those in Greece, returning to their destroyed villages with empty hands.

Then came the refugees of

Korea, Hong Kong, and the Middle East, and those of East Pakistan — the Bangladeshi of today.

Now the Hirschmanova letter tells us "our USC is facing the terrible problems and the heartache of Cyprus."

Since July, 1974, it reminds us, when trouble erupted and Turkish forces began to invade Cypriot territory, more than 40 per cent of the 600,000 human beings making up the Cypriot population, have been uprooted.

They had to leave behind everything dear to them, and instead of their homes, their gardens and their very own things 13,000 now live under tents and over 8,000 in temporary shacks, in refugee camps.

On this, her first visit to the troubled island, Dr. Lotta talked to refugees; also to government officials, representatives of the United Nations and the Cyprus Red Cross, "all three doing a remarkably efficient job."

They are bent on "alleviat-



elizabeth forbes

ing physical suffering and hardship to the greatest possible extent," she writes, "by supplying shelter and food in these refugee camps, reunifying families in the unoccupied areas and encouraging those who can work, to start life anew."

But, of course, "they cannot replace homes which these thousands of uprooted, bewildered, desperate people had to suddenly evacuate, often at only a few hours notice, for reasons they cannot understand."

When this tireless little woman in the grey-green uniform talked to some of the refugees, "many of the old people were in tears, in shock, in complete despair

... they could not understand what had happened."

People were crowded into tents or temporary shacks, "where there is not enough space for personal belongings... where life is nothing but a chain of hours and hours of waiting for the day when they will be reunited with relatives and friends."

She saw the most recent victims "expelled during the very early morning hours and who arrived at noon in trucks at the temporary headquarters of the Cyprus Red Cross in Nicosia."

And she watched as they were welcomed and cared for by Red Cross volunteers, "bringing to each family a big plastic bag with clothing

— some of it from us in Canada."

They were served a hot, tasty meal and given a little money. Later, those without contacts were taken to refugee camps, while the lucky ones, with relatives or friends in the area, were helped to join them.

One of the most impressive memories carried away by Dr. Hirschmanova at the end of her visit to Cyprus was "the fortitude of the refugees" and she writes "they certainly need and deserve our assistance."

You may be surprised to learn that, for the first time in her many years of assisting refugees, Dr. Lotta firmly believes that those who suffer most on Cyprus are not the children, but the very old.

"Those sick, bewildered, crying men and women, who live in grief and sorrow, because they cannot understand why, without any fault of their own, they were suddenly uprooted from their familiar, beloved surroundings and

moved to camps and centres they had never seen before."

The letter adds "the little ones will forget, adults will adjust, but the old can only cry."

Before leaving this sad island, one of Hirschmanova's last acts was to ask how the USC could help "in our immensely practical way."

The result? She will recommend to the USC board in Canada that the first year's aid program for Cyprus refugees be a contribution of \$25,000 to equip a rehabilitation centre for physically handicapped children.

This centre is being constructed at Limassol, by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, on land given by the government, to replace the first centre, established in Kyrenia in 1969, and completely destroyed in the fighting.

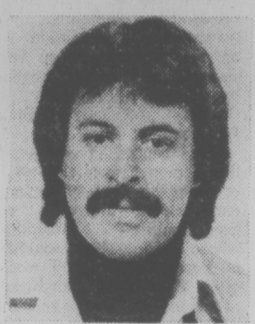
Clothing and particularly woolen underwear, trousers, warm pyjamas, wind-breakers, blankets and afghans are also needed and USC clothing depots (including Victoria) are now waiting word as to how and where they will be collected, packed and shipped.

Dr. Hirschmanova ends her letter with "rarely has a human tragedy shattered me more than that of Cyprus and I am determined to help to the utmost, even if for the moment it may only consist of maximum quantities of Canadian warmth and funds to equip the crippled children's centre."

Finally she writes "once again I am fully aware of the responsibilities facing the USC as a messenger and friend from Canada."

Postscript — You'd like to do something for the Cypriot refugees? Donations (not clothing) may be sent to Dr. Hirschmanova, 56 Spark St., Ottawa, Canada, K1P 5B1.

NOSEBLEED: FIND OUT WHY



TERRY PELLETIER

Kinks & Kurls are pleased to welcome Terry Pelletier, formerly of Bananas and Hawaiian Village Beauty Salons, to our staff. Terry has had extensive training in all phases of modern hair styling in Vancouver, Montreal and New York. He will be pleased to see his former clients and welcome new customers.

1009 BLANSHARD STREET
385-8413 385-8414

About twice a year I suddenly have a nosebleed. When I get it, it's a beauty. I feel as if I've been completely drained of blood. Will you discuss this in your column? — Mr. L.D., Can.

Dear Mr. D.: Almost all nosebleeds start with a broken blood vessel on the surface of the nasal septum. There is a small area, about half an inch inside the nose, where a group of tiny blood vessels come to the surface.

With crusting of the nose, or with nose-picking (with or without a handkerchief), these blood vessels can be injured.

Bleeding from this area is readily controlled by "stuffing" dry absorbent cotton in the side of the nose that is bleeding. Press that side of the nose towards the opposite side for about 10 minutes. Almost invariably the bleeding will stop. Don't remove



your health

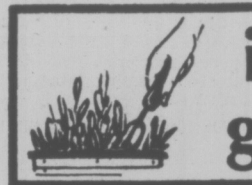
the cotton before at least half an hour so as not to disturb the clot that has formed.

In between episodes of bleeding, the application of a thin baby oil helps to lubricate the inside surface of the nose. Bear this in mind if you have been picking your nose or if it feels crusty.

There are, of course, other reasons for nosebleeds. But these are comparatively rare. Untreated high blood pressure may be responsible for bleeding in areas deeper inside the nose.

No matter what the cause, it must be tracked down. The bleeding point must be established in order to control it and to prevent recurrences.

Although it looks like an awful lot when captured in towels, the amount of blood that is lost during nosebleeds is usually very little. The body has a remarkable way of compensating for this loss of blood within a few hours.



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: I recently bought a rosary vine and would like to know how to take care of it. A couple of friends of mine have not had too much luck with this plant, but my nurseryman assured me that it could be grown successfully indoors. Please advise as soon as possible. — N.B.

Dear N.B.: Let us assure you, along with your nurseryman, that your Cerpegia woodii can, indeed, survive quite nicely indoors because, as we write this, we are looking at ours, which is trailing at least four feet all the way around its pot and is most full and bushy at the top.

This delightful member of the succulent family can be grown anywhere as a houseplant; its thick, heart-shaped leaves producing little tubers that can be used to start new plants.

The rosary plant does bloom, but the little pink or purple flowers are, frankly, rather dull and should be pinched off so as not to sap energy from the plant. The plant should be kept out of direct sun and kept generally moist. Not too woody, you won't have to count your rosary beads to have success with your rosary plant.



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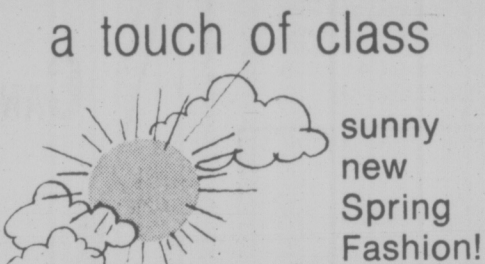
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How to Enlarge, Trace Designs

By MAY E. MacLEAN

Several readers have asked how to enlarge a design into picture size for embroidery, and also how to trace the design onto linen.

First, how to enlarge a design. Using the original, depending upon its size, you will have to mark it off into squares. If for instance you had a postcard, usually measuring three and a half inches by five and a half inches, you would need to draw lines in both directions, half an inch apart or even one eighth of an inch apart.

On paper, mark the same number of squares, similarly placed, in the space to be occupied by the enlarged design. For instance, if you want to make the original design twice as wide and twice as high, make the squares on the paper twice as large. You may even want to make them three or even four times as big. You must be the judge of this point.

Working from the centre point on both the original and the paper on which you are drawing, copy the design using the squares as your guideline. You'll find this a very simple and easy way to enlarge an embroidery design.

The same method works in reverse if you want to reduce a design. Some people find an added help with the diagonal lines added. If you think it will help guide you, draw lines on both pieces from corner to corner.

Transferring a design is

KNIT and CHAT



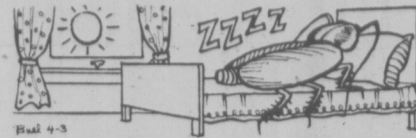
very simple if you use the dressmaking carbon paper. Available in any yard goods store where dressmaking patterns are sold, it will not smudge or discolor your linen. I myself have used just ordinary typing carbon paper, but care must be taken not to apply pressure where it is not needed.

This week's patterns are three charming flower designs for you to embroider. They would make wonderful birthday or housewarming gifts, as well as add a touch of Spring-time to your own home.

The glowing colors of the flowers are thrown into sharp contrast by the natural linen background, while the oval frames are perfect foil for these designs. Complete instructions of the stitches used plus the color charts are all on the one leaflet.

If you need to brush up on your embroidery stitches, or learn some new ones, my leaflet No. 7359 "Embroidery Stitches that Great-Grandma Used" will be of great help. Detailed drawings show the step-by-step of each stitch, their names and uses.

To order this week's pattern No. 7707 Three Flower Pictures, or No. 7359 for the stitches, send 75 cents for each, PLUS a stamped self-addressed envelope, long one if possible. If you do not have a stamp or envelope, please send another 25 cents to cover the cost of handling and print your name and address. Send to: May E. MacLean, "KNIT & CHAT", c/o Box B, 486 Montford Dr., Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 1M6.



SLEEPY ROACH A PROBLEM

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Cassandra, my cockroach, sleeps all day. I guess this is normal, but she'd be a lot more fun as a pet if she'd sleep at night like I do. Do you think I could train her to do this? D.P.

DEAR D.P.: Yes, you could convince Cassandra to make the switch, but it wouldn't be easy. In order to convince her internal clock to make the switch, you'd have to reverse her light-dark cycle. You'd have to darken her world during the day and illuminate it at night. Done on a daily (and nightly) basis, this change would eventually convince Cassandra to do the same. The rub is your roach would only be active in the daytime if it was dark, so you'd have to be blacked out, too, if you wanted to share her lively cycle.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I was given Jerry, I was told he eats pellets and vegetables, but doesn't drink water.

I forgot to ask at the time what he does drink? He's a gerbil. — T.A.

DEAR T.A.: Given his choice of beverages, Jerry Gerbil would drink water. Not much, maybe (his kidneys can effectively conserve body fluids), particularly when he's munching on green vegetables. Even so, clean water should always be available in case he's in a sipping mood.

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dear abby

Death Not Goodbye

DEAR ABBY: I would like to submit a thought in response to your writer, HAVING DOUBTS, who felt that God was punishing her by "taking" both her parents on days that called for celebrations. (Her birthday and wedding anniversary.)

My brother-in-law died on his wife's birthday. At the funeral service, the minister suggested that we think of it as the husband's birthday, too; the birth of a new spiritual awakening of a loved one who was continuing his journey, and returning home to his Father's house.

He said, "Bodies wear out, but the soul lives on, and as we go through the cycle of birth, growth, death and rebirth, human 'life' continues. We miss the physical contact of those dear to us, yet who would hinder progress and perhaps more expansive experiences for them?"

It is possible that the spiritual environment that awaits each of us when our purpose here has been achieved surpasses anything that human senses could discern, including the most devout living relationships.

Faith assures us of love's eternity. Not "Goodbye" — just a gentle, "See you later."

— RUTH

DEAR RUTH: Thank you for a beautiful letter. It brings to mind this eloquent poem by Judith Mattison:

To Live

Is comprehending death;

To see the majesty of snow

Is to know

That it will disappear,

And love it.

DEAR ABBY: That 18-year-old girl who wanted to know how to refuse a date with a 55-year-old man without hurting his feelings reminded me of something that happened to me when I was 45 and carrying mail.

Every morning I exchanged pleasant greetings with a pretty young secretary to whom I delivered office mail. (She looked about 20.)

One day she said, "Know what? The people in this office say I have a crush on you, but that's ridiculous, because you're way too old for me."

I said nothing, but started to wrack my brain for a cute comeback to her rather startling pronouncement. The next morning I had the answer.

Handing her the mail I said, "Say, I've decided that YOU'RE too old for me."

"Too old for you?" she said.

"And how did you figure that out?"

"Well, if you were 3 or 4 years old," I replied, "I could hold you on my lap, put my arms around you, kiss you, and no one would think a thing of it — not even my wife. So you see, you're just too old for me." — LOU IN HAMILTON

DEAR LOU: Beautiful!

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Monday, April 11th



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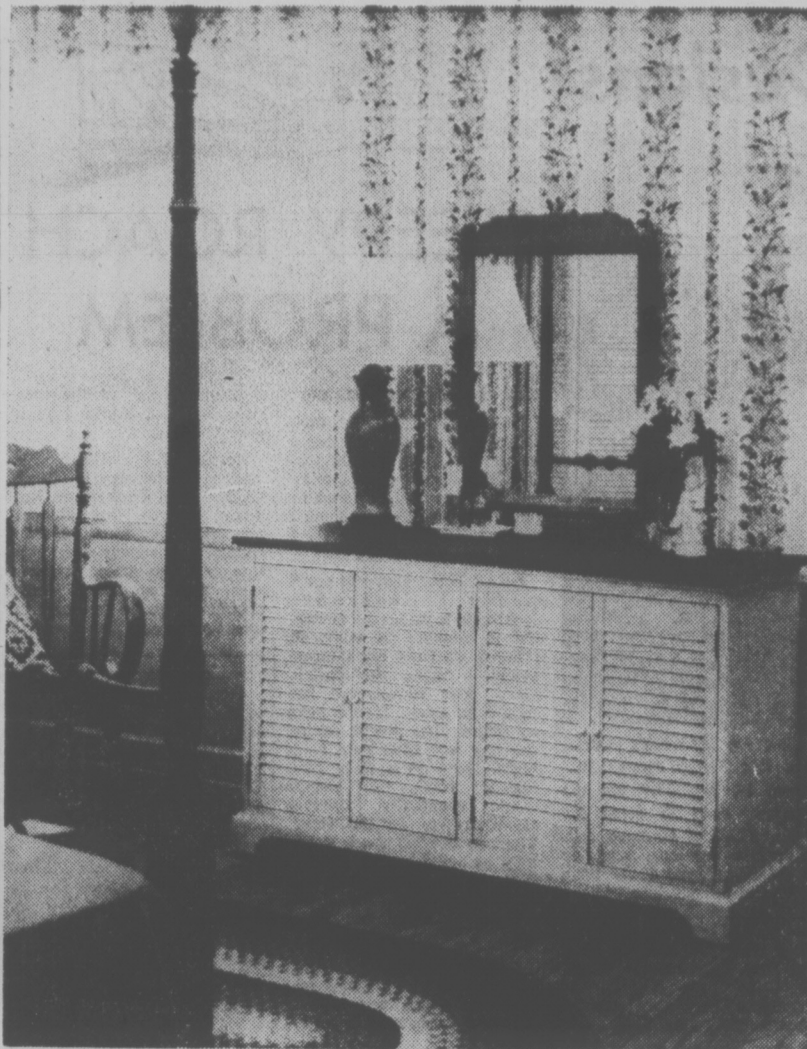
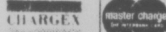
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To order the versatile bedroom chest pattern No. 3521, send \$3 cheque or money order plus 50 cents for postage and handling to: DECO-PLANS, c/o Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Quebec.

Fishermen Safe

VANCOUVER (CP) - Five fishermen were found safe Friday after spending the night at Anvil Island in Howe Sound. The five were reported missing late Thursday night after they had rented a boat at Horseshoe Bay to go cod fishing. They were located by a coast guard cutter after a three-hour search.

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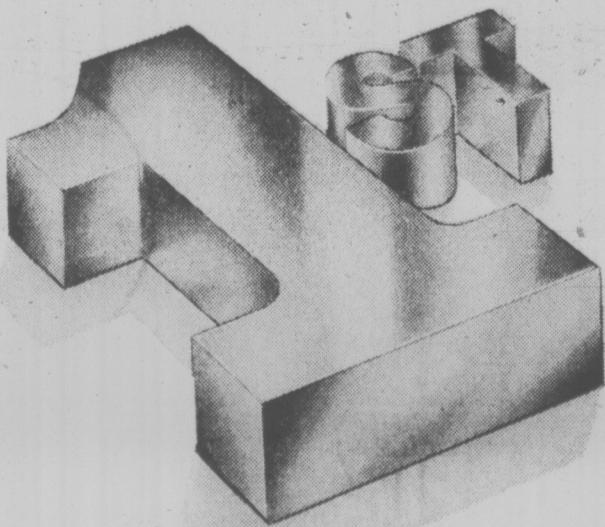
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Before The Judge

A 22-year-old, who had disrupted proceedings in Victoria provincial court twice Tuesday morning, was charged after an incident which happened after he left the courtroom.

Brian John James, of 220 Moss, was charged with car theft and unlawful confinement before Judge Blake Allan and was remanded in custody until Wednesday for a psychiatric examination.

James caused Crown counsel Robert Mulligan and others to turn around in the first morning instance during the sentencing of a 22-year-old woman on three counts of false pretences. As Allan was imposing fines of \$100 on each count, James stood up in the public gallery and slapped his hip area repeatedly, telling the judge to "give her a spanking."

Later, when a man was being fined for a drinking-driving offence, James stood up and announced that he would like to speak on behalf of the accused.

When the surprised man being fined said he didn't know James, and Mulligan and legal-aid lawyer Ted Hanman confirmed the fact, Allan said to James, "I think you'd better sit down."

Shortly after that, James was seen leaving the courtroom, and a deputy sheriff followed him out to the foyer upstairs and suggested he leave the building.

Later, a man approached a 16-year-old girl who was sitting in the passenger side of a car parked while her father was inside paying a traffic ticket and asked her if she would like a ride.

She said no, but the man got into the driver's seat and drove the car around the block with the young girl still inside. When he came back, the girl's father took him to the police station next door.

An 18-year-old youth who went around in a car taking Halloween treats from young children received a suspended sentence, was placed on one year's probation and was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service work.

Kenneth Allan Mallory, of 4483 Majestic Drive, pleaded guilty March 21 to theft under \$200 and was remanded until Thursday for a pre-sentence report.

Judge William Ostler called Mallory's conduct "bizarre".

Robert Francis Churchill, 26, serving four months for theft under \$200, received an additional eight months in prison for false pretences.

Churchill pleaded guilty March 25 to writing a \$262.49 cheque on a closed account for the purchase of a bed from Woolco, 3501 Douglas Street, Feb. 2.

Allan specified that the latest sentence was to be served concurrently with the sentence he is now serving, which was due to expire June 2. The judge also placed Churchill on two year's probation, ordered him to continue psychiatric treatment and to make restitution to Woolco.

A 23-year-old man, who refused to pay to get into the Sooke Arena Feb. 1 and then refused to leave, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to assault by trespassing.

Damien Lloyd George, of Milnes Landing, pleaded guilty and Mulligan withdrew a charge of assaulting a peace officer after George pleaded not guilty.

Court was told George and some friends didn't pay to go into a skating session then caused a disturbance when asked to leave. He explained that he only wanted to go in to speak with a girlfriend.

Eric Lesley Hammer, 28, was charged with two counts of theft over \$200 and elected trial by judge without jury.

A preliminary hearing date of July 5 was set and he was released on his own undertaking to appear.

Police Radio Not Private

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan court of appeal has overturned the conviction of a Regina man for monitoring police radio.

Paul Zoells had been charged with owning a device capable of monitoring private radio communications. He was convicted in a lower court but appealed the decision.

Larry Leslie, counsel for Zoells, said that as a result of the court's decision, police communication cannot be considered private.

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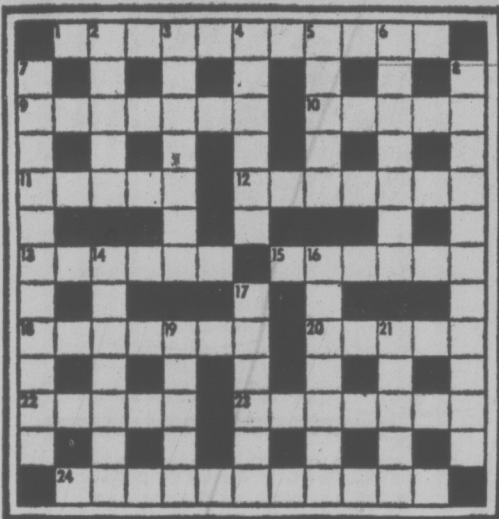
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pressman
3 Pelt
5 Emma
8 Cleaving
11 Sally
12 Nearest
13 Weather-beaten
18 Treatise
- DOWN**
- 2 Ordinal
7 Witan
8 To-do
13 Proverbs
16 Apprise
17 Ewe-lamb
- 19 Prey
20 Ordinal
21 Witan
22 To-do
23 Proverbs
24 Apprise
25 Ewe-lamb

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Feet at a sign put around in the actor's dressing room (11)
9 Streams of invective one gets in some professions (7)
10 Yet it may produce spirit (5)
11 Yarn spun by New York initially then half London (5)
12 A red tongue (7)
13 Speak when you're spoken to? (6)
15 You may put your foot in it, in a manner of speaking (6)
18 His choice will get cross (7)
20 Possibly steal the smallest part (5)
22 A pie's turning brown (5)
23 Brings down the temperature in Paris, possibly (7)
- DOWN**
- 2 Bert at speed becomes splashed with mud (11)
2 In Peru rallies are held in the country (5)
3 Term in music, and a type of bet (7)
4 Possibly run and see to make certain (6)
5 They carry goods south in stormy seas (5)
6 Driving a point home? (7)
7 This order won't require attention (5, 2, 4)
8 Scottish family needs it made secret (11)
14 A structure that is pointedly superior (7)
16 A cause of repeated ill-feeling (7)
17 It may be played when not in form (6)
19 Ship, could be a drifter (5)
21 Don't differ in meagre essentials (5)

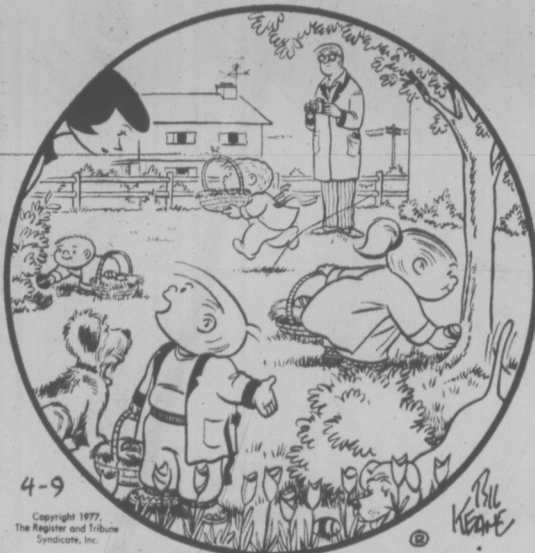


SOLUTION MONDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



CATHY



HAGAR



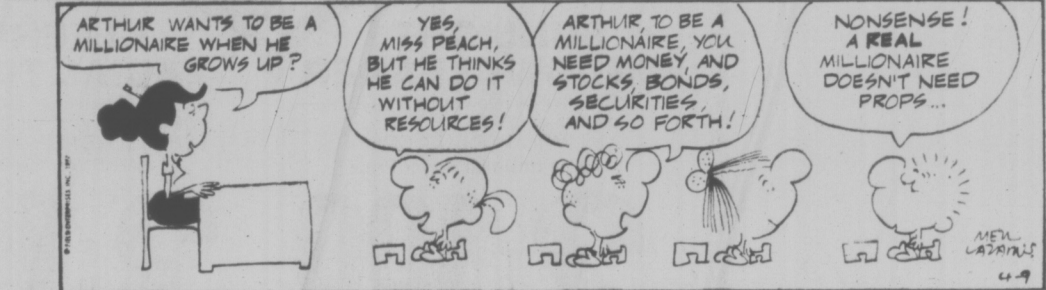
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



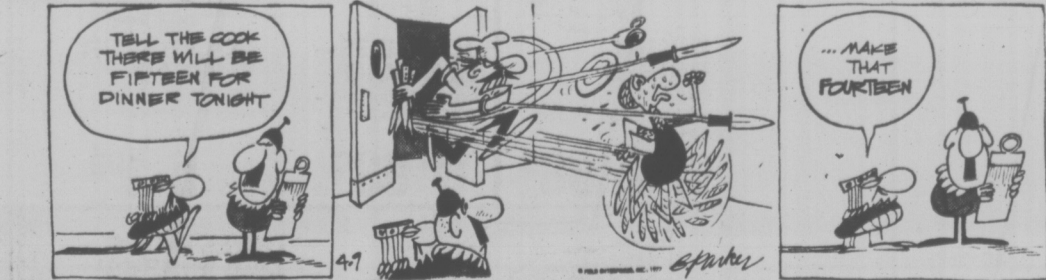
MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



Astrological Forecast for Sunday, April 10

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more flexible than in recent past. Accent on contract, agreement which can elevate position and enhance prestige. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Yes, do expand horizons. No, you cannot be at more than one place simultaneously. Yes, social invitation should be accepted. Number "3" will be very much in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get service required, but procedure is highly unorthodox. Expect revisions, reviews, a "demolishing" of procedure in order to streamline techniques. Aquarius, Scorpio individuals could be part of scenario. Be thorough. One who claims to know it all should be ignored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight creativity, relationship that is "meaningful". Be ready for change, variety, travel, significant material that has been written, analyzed. Accent on digging deep, obtaining vital facts, statistics. You could locate birth certificate!

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Domestic adjustment is featured. Family situation harmonizes. You get chance to make amends for recent "special occasion" which you did not attend or remember. Lie low. Avoid forcing issues. Check written agreements.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Define meanings — take nothing for granted. Study Cancer message. Emphasize low profile improving basic services, understanding material at hand. Steer clear of relative who is obstinate, is stimulated by argument, no matter what the issue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money, investments, planning for business or career — these all are emphasized. Older individual, who aided in past, is back in picture. Conserve. Avoid extravagance, "nervous" gestures. Your position is strong — know it and be confident.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You learn where you are, how you stand, what is upcoming — your maturity, prescience is put to viable test. Aries is in picture. Accent on conclusion, property value, security. Aggressive individual wants you to say "yes" or "no." Key is to tie loose ends, to avoid premature starts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Permit creative concepts to flow. Means don't be afraid to express yourself. Refuse to be tied by rigid rules. Avoid direct confrontations. One who influences you does not have all answers. Know it and do some of your own deduc-

ing, analyzing, deciding — be your own person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You make gains; your goal is closer than might be apparent. Scorpio and Aquarius individuals figure in scenario. Accent on finances, valuables, personal possessions. What had been missing can be located.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get boost from unorthodox source. Some rules are broken, but much good can result. Know it and be confident, optimistic. Lunar cycle is such that you can be at right place at proper time. You make marvelous contact at party, social event, church.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much that had been delayed can now "come to pass." Be aware of details, basic issues; do your homework. Another Aquarian — and a Leo — could figure in picture. Look beneath surface — if you are aware, curious you will obtain valid, backstage glimpse. That is what you need!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wish is fulfilled. You are not completely satisfied. Key is to be realistic, mature. Member of opposite sex is involved. Gemini, Virgo persons are part of scenario. Partner or mate discusses money problem.

IF APRIL 10th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are creative, independent, an original thinker. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. June could be your most significant month of 1977. If single, you could marry. Married or single, this is a year during which you consolidate, get on a more solid base. You could change residence, acquire a home of your own.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, April 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on how you react to statements by friends — how you handle a "romantic" situation which involves three persons. Your allies, other "resources" are highlighted. Maintain balance, humor — display good taste, appreciation of quality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Examine various aspects of possible career change, maneuver. Ask questions; display intellectual curiosity. Piece together bits of information — you can obtain complete story. Member of opposite sex is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Close communication gaps. Harmonize family relationship. Be diplomatic; make intelligent concession. Domestic situation, travel, special study — these are emphasized. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Mystery surrounds question of investment, money,

unique relationship. Aura of glamor is present. This can be stimulating. Know it and don't completely dispel it. Self-limitation on "right to know" might be a wise policy.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Accent on legal arrangements, financial settlement, partnership and marriage. Capricorn, Cancer and Aquarius figure in picture. Involvement is key-noted. If you are just getting your toes wet, get away. This is "for keeps" and stakes are considerable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your best qualities are spotlighted. You're able to detect deficiencies, to perceive trends, clues, signals. Special services are accorded. You finish project, views are vindicated; you receive wider recognition. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides now with love, change, emotion, children, ability to imprint style in creative, meaningful manner. Be you! Highlight originality, new contacts, fresh approach to questions, assets, problems. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Restriction is for your own good — truly! There are details to be looked at, red tape must be removed and you need to be more thorough. Shuffling of papers can be maddening — but your own security depends upon proper clearances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on quick trips, notes, messages, calls involving close neighbors, relatives. Accent on travel, philosophy, communication with persons who

hold various points of view. Gemini is in picture — and so is another Sagittarian.

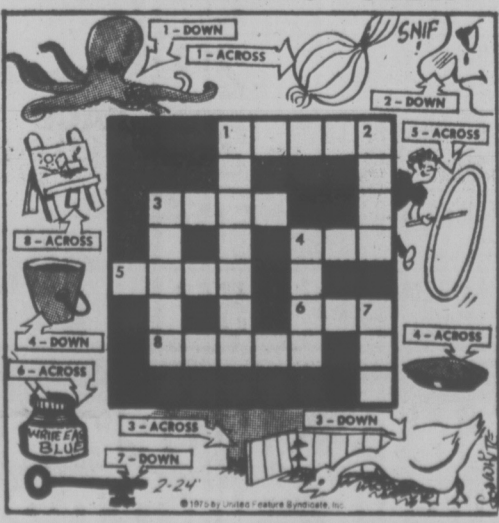
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Count change — and blessings. You have someone in your corner, who is checking transcripts, documents. You may find it difficult to believe, but a "hard-nosed" individual is burning midnight oil — for your benefit. Accent on money, personal possessions, finding what has been misplaced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Poke your nose into various places — be a reporter, investigator. Reject superficial explanations. Cycle is such that you make impact. Get results, earn increased popularity. Be independent, take initiative. Creative juices flow — refuse to accept shopworn products, stories.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What "counts" now is what occurs behind scenes. Clandestine conference, meeting could be on agenda. Family member could be concerned about residence, property value, security. Visit to "home" or hospital might provide enlightenment. Think!

IF APRIL 11th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a natural teacher. You are intuitive, moody, sensitive, unorthodox. You are independent, original, impulsive. You are drawn to fast vehicles, aviation, television. You are concerned with the message and the medium. May could be an outstanding month for you in 1977, a year which features travel, accelerated social life, the release of a burden. Aquarius, Cancer and Leo persons play important roles in your life.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. ONION, 3. GATE, 4. PIE, 5. HOOP, 6. INK, 8. EASEL, Down—1. OCTOPUS, 2. NOSE, 3. GOOSE, 4. RAIL, 7. KEY.

Lots of Care and Planning Goes Into Good Hedges

There are two months in the year when hedges are clipped and both begin with the letter "A", April and August.

It was no coincidence these two months were chosen, rather it was the result of careful observation which revealed new growth starts in May and September and soon covers the scars of pruning.

Two types of hedges are grown, formal and informal; there are many heights of hedges from six inches to 10 feet; there are a multitude of plants which can be used for hedging. No wonder there are large volumes devoted entirely to the growing and pruning of hedges.

Formal hedges are composed of plants which respond in the desired manner to severe and frequent pruning. Not all plants will tolerate this treatment therefore the choice is somewhat limited. Most formal hedges contain only one genus, species, or variety of plants.

Informal hedges, as the name implies, are not controlled to rigid limits, and often contain several genera or varieties of shrubs carefully chosen for contrast of leaf texture and shape, of growth habit, or seasons of flowering. The choice of plants is only limited by the gardener's preferences, the exposure to the elements, and the main purpose for which the fence is needed.

In addition to marking boundary lines of a property, hedges serve many other useful purposes in a garden.

A low hedge planted along a walk at the top of a steep bank, or each side of a short flight of steps, gives a feeling of security, especially to older persons or those with limited vision.

A small formal hedge can be used to separate the vegetable garden from the ornamental areas; to screen the area used for compost making, tool storage, and garbage can; for dividing the garden into several areas each with a special seasonal feature, a use that makes a small property seem considerably larger because the entire area cannot be seen at a glance from one viewpoint.

In structure, a formal or informal hedge may be tight to soil level or "open" to form a windbreak or allow cool air to drain through and lessen the degree of frost within the garden.

The choice of plants is worth careful consideration before the hedge is planted.

Laurel, with its large leaves and rapid growth, can be overpowering when used as a boundary marker on a standard lot. Its roots will spread rapidly into adjacent beds or borders, or under a lawn, to satisfy its greed for food and moisture.

Privet makes a neat formal hedge to six feet in height. The roots will also penetrate adjacent planted areas, but can be controlled by setting sheets of old galvanized iron two feet into the soil to keep them within bounds.

Many privets sold here are species from warmer climates to the south, and though correctly classed as "evergreen" tend to lose some or all of their leaves in our winter temperatures.

Among the conifers, the American Arborvitae, Thuja occidentalis, is quite hardy here being native from Nova Scotia to Manitoba and northern areas of U.S.A. There are several species, but the pyramidal forms are usually chosen.

sen and planted 18 inches apart for a tight hedge, or 24 to 30 inches apart for a windbreak or for air drainage.

For 300 years hedges of Taxus (yew) have persisted in Europe. Although slow in growth, yew tolerates severe pruning and shaping, is evergreen, and almost indestructible. Its cost is justified.

For a low hedge of a formal nature, the best known plant is Buxus (Box). The dwarf forms are used for the six to eight inch miniature hedges bordering or dividing ornamental beds, either for herbs or annuals, and the taller species for hedges to four or five feet.

A good plant for a similar type of hedge, and in a lower price class, is not well known to gardeners. It is a bush honeysuckle having inconspicuous flowers nestled among its tiny leaves, the latter remaining most of the winter.

Many gardeners frown on using any deciduous plant, that is those which lose their leaves over winter, for hedging, yet they may have a desirable attribute which is overlooked.

Plants which lose their leaves allow the low angle winter sun to reach other plants they are sheltering. In the permanent shade of evergreens it is often impossible to grow any plant needing winter and spring sunshine.

Leaf-losing plants include many of our hardy fast-growing shrubs, especially two varieties of Spireas, two Forsythias, and some forms of Escallonia which are evergreen and suitable for interspersing.

Among the many species of Berberis and Cotoneaster there are both deciduous and evergreen kinds.

When there are so many different plants which can be used for hedging, pruning has to be suited to each kind.

Formal hedges which must be tight to the base have their sides cut on a slant so that sufficient light can reach the lower portions to maintain regular growth.

For a six-foot formal hedge it is considered necessary for the base to be four feet wide tapering to eighteen inches in width at the top. The top itself may be round or flat.

Fine foliage conifers and small leaved evergreens are trimmed with clean, sharp hedge shears. Large-leaved evergreens such as Laurel are pruned with sharp hand secateurs, cutting each growth separately. If cut with shears the leaves are damaged and go brown making the hedge unsightly for months.

The informal hedges of flowering shrubs are pruned as necessary after flowering for those in bloom before the end of June, and in April for those which flower in summer or fall.

It will depend on the growth habit of the shrub whether this can be done with hedge shears or hand secateurs.

All hedge material has to be controlled from the time it is planted by removing growths which extend beyond the average height, and side shoots that become extra long, especially those projecting outwards from the sides.

It is not possible to make a good solid hedge from plants that have been allowed to grow at random or five or ten years, since cuts will be needed well back into old wood which may make new shoots in a year or so, or may remain naked.

Young hedges just planted



GARDENING
jack beastall

should be reduced to 12 inches at planting time, and held at that height until the lower branches are touching, then

allowed to rise at a rate of 6 to 12 inches a year, according to the type of plant. Coniferous hedge material

is topped as soon as the plants reach the desired height, not before; side growths are pruned as they extend to increase the density of the hedge.

For a hedge of good appearance which will need only a light clipping in April and August, care and thought must be given to the pruning that is done in the formative years.

Feed narcissi at time of cutting off old flowers. Water if necessary to dissolve fertilizer, 4-10-10.
Sow seeds of zinnia and African marigold in greenhouse

or sunny porch free of frost. Top dress lawn with screened compost; brush in well.
Sow more dwarf peas, a few runner beans (harder than

French-bush for now), and carrots, lettuce, endive, corn salad.
Repot house plants as needed; or topdress those resenting root disturbance.

WORK FOR WEEK

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SAVE 2.86 to 10.87 Ladies' Blouses and Shirts

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WOOLCO SALE PRICE

\$3 to \$15 each

SAVE \$6 to 10.95 Misses' and Junior Dresses

Choose from a good selection of misses' and junior size dresses. All are in the latest fashion styles. Choose from Acrylic knits; Acetates or Polyester blends. Available in various colourful prints and patterns or solid shades. Broken size ranges.

Reg. Woolco Prices \$11 to 30.95
WOOLCO SALE PRICE

\$5 to \$20 each

SAVE 13.88 Men's Doubleknit Sport Jackets

100% Polyester in assorted plain shades. Sizes 36-46.

Reg. Woolco Price 49.88

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Plain shades-in vested style. Sizes 36-46.

Reg. Woolco Price 89.95

\$67 each

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Today's fashions for ladies and teens in a fantastic selection of T-shirts, pullovers and big tops! Choose from a good assortment of patterns and fashion shades to complement anyone's wardrobe. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. Woolco Prices 3.78 to 32.95

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

\$2 to \$25 each

SAVE \$4 to 4.95 Ladies' Pant Suits

Tremendous sportswear special for the ladies. An excellent selection of colours and fabrics in a wide variety of styles. Broken size range only so shop early and don't be disappointed.

Reg. Woolco Price \$19 to \$34.95

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

\$15 to \$30 each

SAVE \$4 to 4.95 Ladies' Skirt Suits

Good selection of different styles available in an assortment of colours and fabrics. We have a broken size range only so don't be disappointed, shop early!

Reg. Woolco Prices: \$19 to 34.95

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

\$15 to \$25 each

SAVE .86 to \$5 Children's Wear

Your choice of a good variety of girls' and boys' clothing. Selection includes T-shirts, sweaters, pants and sleepwear in an assortment of colours and fabrics. Choose from solids or prints. Sizes 4-6X.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 to \$12

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

\$1 to \$7 each

SAVE .93 to 3.93 Infants' and Toddlers' Wear

Choose from a great selection of clothing including pants, shirts, sweaters and much, much more. Tremendous selection of colours, styles and patterns. Shop early for best selection.

Reg. Woolco Prices 1.93 to 7.93

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

\$1 to \$4 each

SAVE 2.95 to 9.95 Women's Wear

From our women's wear department we feature savings on pantsuits, sweaters and shirts specially made for the larger woman. The latest in fashion designs and fabrics are available in various colours and patterns. Sizes 38-44 and 18 1/2-22 1/2.

Reg. Woolco Price 5.95 to 29.95

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

\$3 to \$20 each

SAVE 5.96 to 7.96 Ladies' Summer Sandals

A tremendous selection of colours and styles with either wedge heels or walking heels and all feature cushion insole. A limited selection of sizes in each style so shop early!

Reg. Woolco Price 10.96 to 12.96

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

\$5 pair

SAVE .96 to 7.96 Ladies' Fashion Dress Shoes

Ladies! Here's a buy you don't want to miss out on! Fashion dress shoes with platform soles at such a price! Tremendous selection of styles and colours in broken size ranges.

Reg. Woolco Price 10.96 to 17.96

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

\$10 pair

TAXING TOPIC

TORONTO (CP) — Ten professional tax-preparers, asked to calculate the same income-tax return, failed to do so correctly, according to the Toronto Star.

The newspaper said a reporter visited 10 offices, ranging from massive chain operations to one-man businesses, and had the results of their work checked by a chartered accountant and Revenue Canada.

Some tax-preparers failed to list deductions they were entitled to claim.

The correct refund due was \$1,008.70. But the returns compiled by the preparers ranged from a refund of \$1,234.60 to a balance due of \$46.86.

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Writers Competition

A total of \$2,950 in cash prizes will be awarded this year in the annual writers' contest sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference.

The contest is open to any adult on payment of a \$3.50 entry fee plus a \$3.50 membership due.

Entries may include short

stories, poems, novels, juvenile short stories or novels, confessions and photo journalism.

The conference also is sponsoring a high school contest for students of British Columbia, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. Categories are short story and poetry.

The deadline for all entries is May 1. Submissions should be sent to Executive Secretary, Pacific Northwest Writers Conference, 51-164th Avenue, N.E., Bellevue, Wa. 98008.

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DAFFODIL BOUQUET, symbolic of the work performed by the Canadian Cancer Society, was presented Wednesday by Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy to 10-year-old Terry Ann Dickson, a successfully treated cancer patient. McCarthy also had something special for Adrian Carrick, executive director of the society — a \$50,000 cheque from the government to start this year's Conquer Cancer campaign. Greater Victoria's share of the \$1.3 million B.C. and Yukon objective is \$175,000. (John McKay photo)

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (SOOKE) KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

FOR SEPTEMBER, 1977

will take place at
all Elementary Schools
Tuesday, April 12th, to Friday, April 15th, 1977
(9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.)

Eligible: All children born in 1972

*Proof of age must be given at time of registration

Please register your child at the nearest elementary school

Metchosin Gathering

Metchosin residents will celebrate the 15th anniversary of B.C.'s first free school in a get-together at the Metchosin school auditorium on Friday, April 15.

Metchosin historian Ron Weir will give a lecture on the area's growth since the first independent farm in the region went into operation in 1851, and show a film on the 1948 closing of the old Metchosin school.

The school was re-opened as a museum in 1972. The lecture and film are open to the public.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Tildesley-Brauser

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tildesley, 41st Ave., Parksville, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Katherine Phyllis, to Thomas Henning Brauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brauser of Washington, Michigan, U.S.A.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 7, 1977, at 2 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church, Victoria. Rev. Ivan Futtler officiating.

Hanson-Hayman

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanson, 534 Taylor Road, R.R. 1, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Cheri, to Robert Hayman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hayman, 48 Kingham Place, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 7, 1977, at 6:30 p.m. in St. John the Divine Church, Victoria. Reverend C. Lonsdale will officiate.

Emery-Ferris

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emery, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Patricia Maybelle, to Patrick Douglas Ferris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ferris, Prince George, B.C.

The wedding will take place on May 14, 1977, at 2 p.m. in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Dr. H. Kerley officiating.

Williams-Burniston

Mr. and Mrs. W. James Williams, 2574 Cavendish Ave., Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Catherine Frances, to Bradford Alan Burniston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Burniston of North Vancouver.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 14, 1977, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon Grahame Baker officiating.

Yearwood-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Yearwood of Sidney, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Kelly, to Mr. William Boyd Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, Surrey, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 7, 1977, at 4:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Hori Pratt officiating.

Norris-Murray

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, 4017 Magellan St., Victoria, B.C., are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second eldest daughter, Laura-Lee, to Patrick M. J. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murray, 3917 Thurston St., Burnaby, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 14, 1977, at 4 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria.

Brown-Sanderson

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Brown announce with pleasure the engagement of their youngest daughter, Diana Harding, to Mr. Christopher William Sanderson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson of Victoria.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, May 14, 1977.

Edgington-Skillings

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Edgington of Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Jo-Anne Margaret, to Mr. Steven Robert Skillings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skillings, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 23, 1977, at 6:30 p.m. in First United Church, Victoria.

Lincoln-Heppburn

Mrs. Françoise Lincoln of Prince George, B.C., is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Giselle Marianne Sylvie, to Brian Douglas Heppburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heppburn, of Victoria.

The wedding will take place May 14, 1977, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Father John Farrell officiating.

Mann-Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Mann of 627 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Heather Diane, to Mr. Michael Stephen Cox, of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 23, 1977, at 1 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church.

Weddings



Owens-Warke (Harvey)

St. Stephen's Church was the setting of a double-ring ceremony on October 9, 1976, at 5 p.m., when Susan Elizabeth Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harvey of Cowichan Bay Arms, and Ross Edward, son of Inspector and Mrs. E. C. (Ted) Owens of Victoria, exchanged wedding vows. Reverend Ivan Futtler officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown with pink undertone flowered coat. Her bouquet was trailing yellow roses with white stephanotis. Susan's attendants were, her sister-in-law Germaine Harvey, and Lynne Marynitch, who carried "Horns of Plenty" with large gold mums trimmed with tufts of wheat. The groom wore a light cream tuxedo trimmed with cream velvet, along with his best man, Bruce Thompson and ushers, his brother Barry, and Rod Barnes, who wore matching cream tuxedos trimmed in black velvet. The mother of the bride wore a white floor-length gown with a black lace bolero, and the mother of the groom wore a floor-length blue fitted gown with embroidered skirt. Their corsages were of trailing pink rose with stephanotis. The groom's grandparents were in attendance, and the grandmothers wore long gowns and white gardenia corsages. The groom's sister, Dianne, wore a long gold dress with a white gardenia corsage. The men all wore yellow rosebud boutonnieres.

Before the reception, the wedding party visited the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Harvey, at James Bay Lodge. The reception, a buffet dinner, was held at the Queen Victoria Inn, followed by dancing. The master of ceremonies, brother of the bride, David Harvey of Edmonton, gave the toast to the bride. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon on the island of Maui and returned by Los Angeles with a tour of Disneyland. They are now residing in the Municipality of Saanich.

Burkholder-Newlove

A pretty wedding was solemnized on March 26, 1977, at 3 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, when Rev. Clare Holmes united in marriage Maria Grazia Newlove, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Isernia of Trail, to Mr. William Frank Burkholder of Trail, only son of Mrs. William E. Oakes of Brentwood Bay, and the late Arthur E. Burkholder of Victoria. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Marian Craigmyle. Maid of honour was Miss Eva Isernia of Calgary, sister of the bride, and best man was Mr. Ron Gaskill of Trail.

A small reception for relatives and friends was held at the home of the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randal C. Thomson, 151 Edgemont Road.

Following a Hawaiian honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Trail. Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Isernia, Mr. L. Isernia, Mrs. A. Wollander and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peebles and Miss Linda Peebles of Trail.

Ferster-Bergstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Bergstrom, 365 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter Kathryn Lynn, to Mr. Vernon E. P. Ferster, son of Mr. Sophie Renaud, Hamilton, Ontario, and the late Mr. Bruno Ferster. The service was held at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. H. Kerley officiated.

After the honeymoon in Jasper and Banff, the young couple will reside in Kiltmal, B.C., where they both teach school.

Walton-Hinds

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hinds, 325 Siamard Ave., Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Karen Denise, to George Douglas Walton, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Walton, 3360 Beach Drive, Victoria.

The wedding took place on March 30, 1977. The couple will be residing in Victoria.

Hodges-Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Haskell, are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Lauren Adele, to Gilbert Lloyd James Hodges, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hodges, of Victoria.

The marriage took place in Victoria on Thursday, March 31, 1977, followed by a reception for family and relatives at the home of the bride's parents.



Anniversary

Stevens-50th

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bert Stevens will be celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Victoria, on Saturday, April 16, at an "Open House" for family and friends at the residence of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Don Stevens, 2660 Macdonald Drive, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Stevens, nee Thelma Dingwell, is a native Victorian. The couple were married in the Oak Bay United Church on April 20, 1927. Mrs. Stevens is a niece of the late Walter and Bea Ford.

Bert and Thelma have resided in Vancouver since the wedding. A second reception for their Vancouver relatives and friends will be given in their home by their daughter, Mrs. Merle Blake, on the following weekend.

The original wedding party, consisting of Mrs. Catherine Adam, Mrs. Bessie Bromley, Mrs. Hannah Noel, Mrs. Pat Chappell and best man George Stevens, will attend. Grandsons Paul and Michael Blake will be on hand to celebrate this most happy and successful union.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversaries notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available. Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

The Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia.

Sears

after-Easter clearance

Values and savings for the whole family
Shop Monday 9:30-5:30. Personal Shopping. While Quantities Last.



Ladies'
2 or 3-pce.
polyester
doubleknit
pant suits

25%-50% Off

Easy-care polyester 2 or 3-piece pant suits . . . just machine wash and dry! Choose from a wide variety of popular styles and fashion colours. Pull-on style pants. Round-out your spring casual wear! Jr., Misses, or 1/2 sizes.

Women's Suits (17)

Save \$5
Ladies' denim
jacket or pants

14⁹⁹ to \$20
pants jacket

Reg. 19.99, \$25. Stretch denim co-ordinates: jacket has snap closing with White accent stitching, pants have fly front styling Navy Sizes: 10-16

Ladies' sportswear clearance.
Reg. priced up to \$15 ea. 3.99
Women's Sportswear (7)

Save!

Ladies' fashion
spring coats

25-50% Off

Complete your spring wear with a fashion styled coat from Sears! Wide range of styles, fabrics and colours to choose from Jr., Misses and 1/2 sizes

Women's Coats (17)

Sporty Buy!

Clearance of
Junior separates

2⁹⁹
each

Reg. priced up to \$15. Selection includes skirts, tops, blouses and sweaters from our Junior Bazaar wear Polyester cottons, blends Broken sizes 5-15
Gaberdine skirt. Reg. 9.99 ea. 6.99
Junior Bazaar (19)

Save \$5
Ladies' leisure
style robes

5⁹⁹
each

Reg. 10.99. Selection includes easy-care acetate/nylon or 100% cottons. Various styles in prints or stripes. S-M-L.

Ladies' sleepwear. Includes Baby Dolls, long gowns or short gowns.
Reg. \$6-\$10 each 3.99
Lingerie (38)

Save \$9

Women's Italian-
made sandals

13⁹⁷
pair

Reg. 22.99. Fashion styled Italian-made sandals featuring 5" wedge heel with comfortable crepe soles. Leather uppers. Colours in White, Brown.

Sizes: 6-10
Women's Shoes (54)

Save 50%

Ladies' fashion
playwear

1⁹⁹ 2⁴⁹
to each

Reg. 3.99-5.99. Playwear assortment includes shirts, blouses, tops, and sweaters, in nylon, polyester, or acrylic knits.
Long sleeve polyester/cotton blend shirt. Reg. 3.98-5.98 ea. 2.49-3.99
Fashion Accessories (88)

Save 25% on Children's Outerwear Clearance

**Little girls', boys'
jackets, coats**

Reg. 6.99-21.99. Selection of jackets or coats in various styles and fabrics for play or dresswear. Feature nylon outer shell with acrylic fleece lining. All-weather blends. Sizes: 3-6X.
Children's Wear (29)

**Girls' fashion
coats or pantcoats**

Reg. 17.98-29.98. Various styled coats or pantcoats; some with belts, some hooded styles. Choice of tailored or the sporty look! All-weather fabrics or the suede-look.
Sizes: 10-14.
Girls' Wear (77)

**Boys' spring
outerwear**

Wide range of boys' spring outerwear in a variety of popular styles. Selection includes imitation leathers, nylon outershells, and acrylics. Sizes: 8-18.
Boys' Wear (40)

Save \$3-\$7

Little boys'
suits

6⁹⁷ to 15⁹⁷
each

Reg. 9.98-22.98. Grouping of suits some with vests in tailored styles or choose the leisure suit. Cottons or polyesters in Browns, Greens or Blues. Sizes: 4-6X.
Children's Wear (29)

Save!

Girls' dresses
or pant suits

25% Off

Reg. 11.98-17.98. Selected dresses and pant suits in a variety of styles; short sleeve and sleeveless. Easy-care cottons and polyester knits. Sizes: 10-14.
Girls' Wear (77)

Save \$2-\$11

Young men's
shirts

8⁹⁷
each

Reg. 10.99-\$20. New Dimension's features long sleeve styled shirts in various fashion styles. Cotton/polyester or acetate/nylon blends.
Broken size range.
New Dimensions (48)

**Take a look at
our \$119 suit**

Appealingly vested,
all wool and looking
even better with a
\$46 saving.
Reg. \$165



\$119

Even at our regular price of \$165, our vested suit looks terrific. But now that it's been reduced to only \$119 it becomes an exceptional buy! This all-wool 3-piece suit comes in assorted styles all with 2-button single breasted front. Select solids, checks or stripes. Peak or notch lapels. Slightly flared pants. Blue, Beige, Green or Navy. Broken size range.
Men's Dress Wear (45)

Save \$8

Men's long
sleeve shirts

4⁹⁷
each

Reg. 12.99. Easy-care polyester knit shirts to round out your casual wardrobe. Variety of colours to pick from. Sizes: S-M-L.
Men's Furnishings (33)

Save!

Men's casual
spring pants

20% Off

Reg. 21.98-22.98. Round-out your spring-time wear with fashion styled pants in a wide range of styles, fabrics. Broken size range.
Men's Casual Wear (41)

Save \$16

Men's Platform
style shoes

9⁹⁷ to 25⁹⁸
pair

Reg. 25.99-41.98. Selection of fashion styled platform shoes in leather with composition heels, soles: some styles are pile lined. Colours: Brown, Black, some Rust. Broken size range.
Men's Shoes (67)

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

386-2121
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BIRTHS

GIBSON—Born to Mack and Cathy, a healthy daughter, Sara Anne, 7 lb. 10 oz., on March 29, 1977. A sister for Davey. Special thanks to Dr. Ringman and maternity staff of Cowichan District Hospital.

IRWIN—Born to Bill and Debbie, a girl, Taryn Jennifer, 7 lb. 10 oz., on March 30, 1977. A sister for Davey. Special thanks to Dr. Ringman and maternity staff of Cowichan District Hospital.

MULLEN—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mullen (nee Sande) of Courtenay, B.C., announce the birth of a beautiful daughter, Jennifer Marie, 7 lb. 10 oz., on March 28, 1977. A sister for Davey. Special thanks to Dr. Ringman and maternity staff of Cowichan District Hospital.

PARRIS—Born to John and Toni, a boy, William, 7 lb. 10 oz., on March 29, 1977. A brother for Davey. Special thanks to Dr. Ringman and maternity staff of Cowichan District Hospital.

DEATH and FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DIRECT, FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

13 ANNOUNCEMENTS
FIND OUT ABOUT FOSTERING FIRST HAND
Join Gloria and Norman Tweedhope and son Chris—a local foster family—
—Tues. April 12, 7:30 p.m.—
—127 Port Street—
Or phone 388-5121. Resources and Placement Services, Ministry of Human Resources.

Book Ahead
We have 3 floors of accommodations to offer for your next BANQUET, WEDDING, MEETING, DANCE, BINGO or RECEPTION.
Check out our very reasonable rates and cost early!
Call Mr. GODDARD, Manager
386-0723 or 386-9431
QUADRA RECREATION CENTRE
1600 Quadra St. Victoria
Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders will announce draw winners of Fair Food hamper, Ernie Weber, 231 Ontario St. Victoria, B.C. Monday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. E. Mills, 673 Superior St. Many thanks to all who attended.

FOUND IT
ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of our store for Easter presents. Dep has craved crocheted animals, string art, diamond comics and hand carved desk sets. 727 W. Broadway (Marigold), small group. Call 387-1212 for 479-1411 or 386-0081.

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COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

EASTER FLOWER & FOLK FESTIVAL
APRIL 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1977. A sister for Davey. Special thanks to Dr. Ringman and maternity staff of Cowichan District Hospital.

FLORAL ARRANGING COMPETITION
Just drop in, and we will give you flowers and a container. Egg Rolling Contest, 8:30—See and enjoy the live stage show. Admission to Evening Show: \$1.00. Proceeds to Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute of the Blind. Organized by Victoria Esperanto Club.

MYSTERY TOURS
Leaves 8:00 a.m. Lines depart every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Return 5 p.m. \$5.50 includes fee. 383-4111.

ARE WE HAPPY?
You should see our new banquet room and you know why. We think it's the best banquet room in Greater Victoria.

AND WE SERVE
We'd like you to have your next dinner meeting, wedding or whatever. For your banquet room, catering management, mobility within the Province of British Columbia, the Yukon, a pre-qualified, competent, remunerated and reliable service.

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WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, DANCES, TRADE SHOWS, SEMINARS, MEETINGS, MEALS, LUNCHEONS, DINNER PARTIES, AND ALL OTHERS. Call 386-0723 or 386-9431. QUADRA RECREATION CENTRE, 1600 Quadra St. Victoria.

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HELP WANTED

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
Supervisor of Physiotherapy
Under the direction of the Physical Medicine Co-ordinator, the supervisor will be responsible for directing the Physiotherapy Section, which currently includes a total of 13 staff in the Department of Physical Medicine in a 333 bed Regional Hospital. The hospital has a large well equipped Physical Medicine Department with Speech, Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy Sections.

APPLICANTS should have a degree or diploma in Physiotherapy and experience in a variety of fields and previous supervisory experience. Applications stating training, experience, and references should be sent to: Mr. McLELLAN, Physical Medicine Co-ordinator, Nanaimo Regional General Hospital, Nanaimo, B.C.

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EXPERIENCED LENDERS
COMMERCIAL AND CONSUMER
Successful applicants will be posted to challenging positions with responsibility for business development and management. Mobility within the Province of British Columbia, the Yukon, a pre-qualified, competent, remunerated and reliable service.

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HELP WANTED

SOCIAL WORKER
VICTORIA
\$1,413-\$1,678
The Provincial Ministry of Social Services is seeking a Social Worker to provide counselling services to field staff in the area of child care facilities. The successful applicant must be a graduate of a recognized social work program and have experience in child care facilities. The position is full-time, permanent, and offers excellent benefits. Applications should be sent to: Mr. J. H. Smith, Director, Social Services, 1175 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2K7.

APPLICANTS should have a degree or diploma in Physiotherapy and experience in a variety of fields and previous supervisory experience. Applications stating training, experience, and references should be sent to: Mr. McLELLAN, Physical Medicine Co-ordinator, Nanaimo Regional General Hospital, Nanaimo, B.C.

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\$45,099. 901-pc. set, \$45,199. 903-pc. set,
\$45,299. 905-pc. set, \$45,399. 907-pc. set,
\$45,499. 909-pc. set, \$45,599. 911-pc. set,
\$45,699. 913-pc. set, \$45,799. 915-pc. set,
\$45,899. 917-pc. set, \$45,999. 919-pc. set,
\$46,099. 921-pc. set, \$46,199. 923-pc. set,
\$46,299. 925-pc. set, \$46,399. 927-pc. set,
\$46,499. 929-pc. set, \$46,599. 931-pc. set,
\$46,699. 933-pc. set, \$46,799. 935-pc. set,
\$46,899. 937-pc. set, \$46,999. 939-pc. set,
\$47,099. 941-pc. set, \$47,199. 943-pc. set,
\$47,299. 945-pc. set, \$47,399. 947-pc. set,
\$47,499. 949-pc. set, \$47,599. 951-pc. set,
\$47,699. 953-pc. set, \$47,799. 955-pc. set,
\$47,899. 957-pc. set, \$47,999. 959-pc. set,
\$48,099. 961-pc. set, \$48,199. 963-pc. set,
\$48,299. 965-pc. set, \$48,399. 967-pc. set,
\$48,499. 969-pc. set, \$48,599. 971-pc. set,
\$48,699. 973-pc. set, \$48,799. 975-pc. set,
\$48,899. 977-pc. set, \$48,999. 979-pc. set,
\$49,099. 981-pc. set, \$49,199. 983-pc. set,
\$49,299. 985-pc. set, \$49,399. 987-pc. set,
\$49,499. 989-pc. set, \$49,599. 991-pc. set,
\$49,699. 993-pc. set, \$49,799. 995-pc. set,
\$49,899. 997-pc. set, \$49,999. 999-pc. set,
\$50,099. 1001-pc. set, \$50,199. 1003-pc. set,
\$50,299. 1005-pc. set, \$50,399. 1007-pc. set,
\$50,499. 1009-pc. set, \$50,599. 1011-pc. set,
\$50,699. 1013-pc. set, \$50,799. 1015-pc. set,
\$50,899. 1017-pc. set, \$50,999. 1019-pc. set,
\$51,099. 1021-pc. set, \$51,199. 1023-pc. set,
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\$52,099. 1041-pc. set, \$52,199. 1043-pc. set,
\$52,299. 1045-pc. set, \$52,399. 1047-pc. set,
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\$55,299. 1105-pc. set, \$55,399. 1107-pc. set,
\$55,499. 1109-pc. set, \$55,599. 1111-pc. set,
\$55,699. 1113-pc. set, \$55,799. 1115-pc. set,
\$55,899. 1117-pc. set, \$55,999. 1119-pc. set,
\$56,099. 1121-pc. set, \$56,199. 1123-pc. set,
\$56,299. 1125-pc. set, \$56,399. 1127-pc. set,
\$56,499. 1129-pc. set, \$56,599. 1131-pc. set,
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\$63,899. 1277-pc. set, \$63,999. 1279-pc. set,
\$64,099. 1281-pc. set, \$64,199. 1283-pc. set,
\$64,299. 1285-pc. set, \$64,399. 1287-pc. set,
\$64,499. 1289-p

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SPORT CARS

77 911 Porsche
77 924 Porsche
75 Ferrari Dino
75 Corvette
74 Fiat X19
73 911 Porsche
72 Fiat 124
70 E Type Jag
68 Porsche 356
58 Corvette

WAGONS

75 Vega, low miles, wagon
74 Pinto, auto, wagon
73 LTD, air, wagon
72 Cortina, auto, wagon
72 Vauxhall, wagon
57 Chev Nomad, wagon

RECREATION

76 VW Dasher camper
76 Ford van
75 VW factory camper
75 VW factory camper
73 VW camper, auto
73 VW factory camper
73 Jeep 4x4 winch
72 VW factory camper
72 12' tent trailer
71 Ford van

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AND OPERATED
SINCE 1953

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at Vancouver

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59 VAUXHALL 6 cyl. \$289
65 OLDS Auto. \$318
63 CHEVY II Auto. \$451
67 VW Stn. Wgn. \$510
65 VALIANT \$573
68 CHEVY Auto. \$587
70 TOYOTA Corolla \$587
69 FORD LTD. \$587
68 CORONET Auto. \$571
67 PLYMOUTH Auto. \$560
68 CHEVY II Auto. \$603
66 CHEV. VAN \$810
69 SATELLITE Auto. \$905
72 CORTINA, Radio \$977
75 ASTRE Auto. \$2220
74 AUSTIN Marina \$2342

Palm Motors

3342 OAK
(Blk. from Douglas off
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YATES AT QUADRA

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more..."
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1974 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed, hard
top, senior panel, A/C, 60,000 km, 6
cyl. engine, 52,995, best offer, 456-5345

1974 DODGE CORONET STATION
Wagon, excellent condition, Extra
snow tires, 53,600, best offer, 456-5345

1975 FORD LTD. 4-DOOR, V-8,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, vinyl interior, Excellent
buy at \$2850, 478-9176

62 CHRYSLER - EXCELLENT
condition, cheap transportation, no
rust, a bargain at \$425, 592-2615 or
477-2211

1969 SUNBEAM ALPINE GT, V-6,
Capri motor, 4-speed trans, \$1700
or best offer, 386-9156, after 5:00
p.m.

1971 MAZDA R-100, 4-SPEED, RAD-
IAL tires, fully reclining bucket
seats, radio, mechanical sound,
good condition, \$1295, 595-1267

1967 FORD FAIRLANE - XL
2-door hardtop, 57,000 miles, im-
maculate condition, asking \$2,000,
386-9156

72 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1200,
60,000 miles, auto, radio, clean,
\$995, 478-5711

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELLENT
condition, radio and gas, 478-8777

1969 FIREBIRD, MAGS, 330
4-speed, extras, 642-4512

PINTO VILLAGER WAGON, 1972,
50,000 miles, auto, radio, clean,
\$1195, 478-5711

1971 TOYOTA 2-DOOR, AUTO,
mags, 478-5711

1967 MUSTANG, JUST TESTED,
new radials, offers on \$1100,
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1969 MAZDA, GOOD CONDI-
tion, 11000, New tires, 4-door, tape
deck, 198-5451

57 FORD 3-DOOR, 4-CYLINDER
standard, \$230, 478-3660

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NEW '76 MONARCHS REDUCED TO CLEAR!

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MONARCH GHIA
2-door sedan
Black in colour
Full vinyl roof
250, 6-cyl. engine
Reclining bucket seats
Automatic transmission
Radial tires
Power steering
Power brakes
Bumper group
Electric defroster
Dual racing mirrors
Light group

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\$6,457

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CHEVROLETS
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CHEVROLET TRUCKS
Sales/Service 385-5777

76 CHEVELLE \$3995
76 CHEVELLE Classic \$4895
76 IMPALA 4-dr. HT. \$1995
76 NOVA 4-dr. \$1195
75 CUTLASS Supreme \$4695
75 MONTH COROLLA \$3195
75 TOYOTA Corolla \$3195
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75 MATADOR 2-dr. \$1595
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74 CHEVELLE 4-dr. \$3395
74 CHEVELLE 4-dr. \$3395
74 VEGA estate \$4695
74 MONTH COROLLA \$3195
75 NOVA 4-dr. \$2895
75 NOVA 4-dr. \$2895
75 IMPALA 4-dr. ht. \$3995
75 PINTO 2-dr. \$1995
75 FURY II Htp. \$2195
75 CUTLASS Htp. \$2495
75 DATSUN 1200 \$1395
75 METEOR wagon \$2495
75 CHEV 4-dr. \$1895
75 COUGAR \$2295
75 TORINO GT \$3995

76 GMC SIERRA Grande
4x4 \$6695
76 CHEV 1-ton \$5395
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CHEV-OLDS LTD.
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Convertible
70 PONTIAC CATALINA complete-
ly restored, new paint, new top,
new tires, rebuilt engine and
trans, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, 6
cyl. engine, power windows,
power front, power seat, face
deck, better than new, asking
\$3,250, will accept trades,
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RED 1975 FIAT X-19, EX-
cellent condition, 16,000 miles, 6
cyl. engine, power windows, face
deck, loaded with V-8, all cars
low mileage with V-8, all cars
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pointments to see, 386-1721
92-3151, Sports Classics, Cars, Cor-
bridge and David Sts., D-00044A

73 BUICK APOLLO
ONLY 22,000 MILES! One owner,
immaculate condition, 2-door
sedan, two tone, V-6, automatic,
power steering and brakes, 100%
radials throughout, excellent
shape, \$1800 or offers, 385-1248

1969 Oldsmobile, automatic, power
brakes, power steering, steel
radials throughout, excellent
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1971 COUGAR XR7, 15 VINYL
wheels, 4 wheels, deluxe interior,
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brakes, power steering, steel
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V-8, automatic, power steering,
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74 Camaro
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74 Pinto, A.T.
73 GTO, 4-speed
73 Mustang Mach I
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76 Toyota 4-dr., A.T.
75 Corolla wgn. A.T.
76 Celica GT
74 Dodge 1/2-ton, R. A.T.
74 Crown wgn. A.T.
69 Buick Skylark
74 Gran Torino
72 BMW 2002
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75 FORD F100 pickup V-8,
full power.
75 DODGE pickup, 6 cyl.,
std., with canopy.
74 COUGAR XR7 loaded
with factory air.
74 GMC 1/2-ton full power
and custom canopy.
74 CAMARO LT, V8, full
power.
73 FORD F-250 crew cab,
4-speed.
73 THUNDERBIRD
loaded.
73 COUGAR V-8.
Full power.
72 WESTFALIA Camper.
71 MUSTANG GRANDE
Full power.
71 CHEV SUBURBAN
V-8, 4-speed.
71 DODGE 1/2-ton
Full power.
70 MUSTANG V-8
full power.
70 DART SWINGER
V-8, full power.
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matic.
68 FARGO 2-ton V-8 with
12-ft. van.

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matic. Finished in green
\$3300
74 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5.
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JOHNSON-PANDORA
 AREA
 2 bedroom \$229. Available now. 1-
 bedroom \$189 and up. May 1st.
 382-5062.

JUBILEE AREA
 1 bedroom available now. Sauna
 and hot tub. 572-6770. Mrs. Hen-
 derson.
 KILMARNOCK HOLDINGS.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, MAY 1
 1980. 383-2271. 384-6222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT
 100 Pandora. \$240. Available May
 1st. 382-1293.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN APART-
 ments. 100 Pandora. \$240. Avail-
 able now. One bedroom deluxe
 suite, \$265. In quiet modern build-
 ing. Close to shopping, bus, and
 schools. Call 382-3886.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, OAK
 BAY. 1-bedroom, 1-bath, fully
 equipped kitchen, cable, w/c, car-
 peting, laundry facility, indoor pool,
 sauna, parking, heat included. Avail-
 able immediately. Children welcome,
 \$240 per month. 382-3886.

FAIRFIELD
 Available immediately, ground
 floor, 1-bedroom suite, full kitchen,
 w/c, carpeting, laundry facility,
 indoor pool, sauna, parking, heat
 included. Available immediately.
 Call 382-3886.

DUNSMUIR ROYAL APART-
 ments. 801 Esquimalt Rd. 1-bed-
 room, 1-bath, fully equipped kitchen,
 cable, w/c, carpeting, laundry fa-
 cility, indoor pool, sauna, parking,
 heat included. Available immedi-
 ately. Children welcome, \$240 per
 month. 382-3886.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
 near Cook and Fairfield, one bed-
 room, 1-bath, fully equipped kitchen,
 cable, w/c, carpeting, laundry fa-
 cility, indoor pool, sauna, parking,
 heat included. Available immedi-
 ately. Children welcome, \$240 per
 month. 382-3886.

SUMMER SUBLET
 Furnished one-bedroom apartment,
 central location, near shopping,
 bus, and schools. Call 382-3886.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
 James Bay (Michigan Street) in
 quiet building, 1-bedroom, 1-bath,
 fully equipped kitchen, cable, w/c,
 carpeting, laundry facility, indoor
 pool, sauna, parking, heat included.
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3-BEDROOM BASEMENT SUITE
 furnished, near Cook and Bay,
 heat, light and water, parking,
 garage space. Available April 1st.
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**DELUX SUITES, DROPS, WALL-TO-
 WALL CARPET, RANGE, FRIDGE, CABLEVISION**
 and sauna, bath, cablevision,
 w/c, carpeting, laundry facility,
 indoor pool, sauna, parking, heat
 included. Available immediately.
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AVAILABLE NOW
 Two-bedroom, two-bathroom, split
 level penthouse, unsurpassed har-
 bour and city views. Rent incl.
 heat, hot

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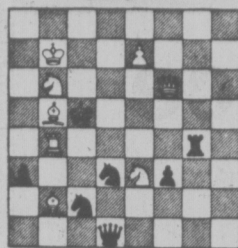
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comy suite, appliances of course
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CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By A. Adams, England
BLACK: 7



WHITE: 8
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT-CUTS FROM THE
HAIFA CHESS OLYMPICS,
1976
WHITE: R. Feller, Luxem-
bourg
BLACK: S. Solmundarson,
Iceland

- | | |
|-------------|--------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB3 |
| 2. N-QB3 | P-Q4 |
| 3. Q-B3 | P-P4 |
| 4. N-P4 | N-B3 |
| 5. N-Nch | N-PN |
| 6. B-B4 | N-Q2 |
| 7. Q-R5 (a) | N-K4 |
| 8. B-N3 | R-K4 |
| 9. Q-R4 | R-KN1 |
| 10. P-KB4 | R-P4 |
| 11. P-N4 | Q-KPch |
| 12. K-B1 | R-N5 |
| 13. Q-B2 | R-B5 |
| 14. N-B3 | B-R6 |
| 15. Resigns | |

LETTER FROM EDIN- BURGH

Earlier this year, U.S. Chess Master John Hudson wrote me from snowy Scotland: "The Hastings Premier Master Reserves tournament had no fewer than seven U.S. Masters competing. Jon Tisdall, U.S., won the event with eight points out of 11. (This automatically puts him in the top group in the next Hastings International.) Results of the other Americans: O. Popovych, 6; J. Fedorowicz, J. Hudson, and R. Matzner 5½ each; N. Kpec, 5; and B. Moscow, 3. Young Tisdall, 18, was impressive and should make the International Master title within a year. Here is his final round game against S. H. Lim of Singapore. Lim, by the way, spent the whole of 1976 in Yugoslavia studying chess.

WHITE: Lim
BLACK: Tisdall
NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENSE
1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-K3
3. N-QB3 B-N5

- | | |
|-----------------|-------|
| 4. P-K3 | P-B4 |
| 5. B-Q3 | P-Q4 |
| 6. N-B3 | N-B3 |
| 7. Q-Q3 | B-N |
| 8. P-QR3 | Q-B2 |
| 9. P-B | Q-P4 |
| 10. B-N2 | P-K4 |
| 11. B-P | R-Q1 |
| 12. B-K2 | B-N5 |
| 13. Q-B2 | N-P |
| 14. P-KP | N-Nch |
| 15. P-B4 | B-R6 |
| 16. P-N | Q-B3 |
| 17. K-R1 | R-R |
| 18. R-Rch (a) | R-R |
| 19. K-R1 | R-Q3 |
| 20. Q-B3 | N-R4 |
| 21. Q-K5? | B-N5 |
| 22. Q-K4 | P-B3 |
| 23. Q-B3 | N-B5 |
| 24. B-KB1 | R-Q6 |
| 25. B-R | B-Pch |
| 26. K-N1 | Q-Q2 |
| 27. K-B1 | N-B |
| 28. Resigns (b) | |

(a) In the Krogus-Lutikov, Moscow, 1957, game White continued with 18. Q-B3, N-K1; 19. K-R1, Q-B3; 20. R-Q5 with advantage.
(b) Cannot stop Q-R6ch, — clear and instructive play by Black.

CARO-KANN DEFENSE

- | | |
|---------------|----------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB3 |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 3. P-K5 | B-B4 |
| 4. B-Q3 | B-B4 (a) |
| 5. Q-B | P-K3 |
| 6. Q-K2 | Q-Rch |
| 7. N1-B3 | Q-R3 |
| 8. Q-R3 | N-Q2 |
| 9. Q-Q | P-QB4 |
| 10. P-QR4 | N-K2 |
| 11. N-N5 | N-K1 |
| 12. P-QB3 (b) | N-B4 |
| 13. N-N3 | P-KN3 |
| 14. N-N | K-P4 |
| 15. Q-B3 | Q-K3 |
| 16. P-B4 | P-QP |
| 17. P-P | Q-KP |
| 18. B-N5ch | P-B3 |
| 19. B-B4 | Q-K5 |
| 20. K-R-K1 | N-K4 (c) |
| 21. B-N | Q-Q |
| 22. B-Pch | K-Q2 |
| 23. P-B | B-N5 |
| 24. B-R | B-R |
| 25. B-P | Resigns |

(a) Dr. Euwe prefers 4... P-K3 here.
(b) White is not interested in gaining the exchange with 12. N-Q6... yet.
(c) Here Black actually reached to play Q-Q, but alas, he took a second look... After 20... Q-Q; 21. B-B7ch, K-B1; 22. R-K8 mate.

Canadians Drink 'For Pleasure'

MONTREAL (CP) — Cana-
dians used to drink to get
drunk but now are drinking
for pleasure, says Sir John
Stracey, owner of a wine bar
here.

"Wine is a natural thing to
drink. It's a food. It tastes
good. After the war, we were
drinking just about anything
as long as it gave us a high."
"We've become more con-
scious of taste today. Notice
the trend of serving white
wines as aperitifs at parties
instead of martinis."

Stracey's wine bar, Le
Carafon, is in an old storage
basement. In Quebec, wine
consumption exceeds the
amount of liquor sold in both
volume and dollar totals.

In Le Carafon customers
can enjoy their wine with
meals until about 10 p.m.
After meal hours, pate and
cheese plates are available.

"But the accent is on wine."
The wine cellar caters to a
fairly wide cross-section of
tastes and budgets ranging
from roses and Chiantis at
about \$7.50 a bottle, to Cham-
bertin burgundy at about \$45
and Dom Perignon Cham-
pagne at \$50.

Le Carafon offers a selection
of 10 house wines in quar-
ter-litre, half-litre, three-quar-
ter-litre and litre carafes.
These wines are on tap behind
the bar in temperature and
pressure-controlled 45-gallon
dispensing units.

Le Carafon with its pine
decor has the friendly atmos-
phere of an English pub.

Customers can sit at the
bar and bet the barman on
the accuracy of the wine tap.
If the amount of house wine
they order isn't correct to the
last 100th of a litre they get
their wine free.

x-rays, the youngsters' sym-
ptoms vanished.

He said adults suffer in the
same way.

Before studying the effects
of light on children, Ott exam-
ined what happened to mice,
rabbits and rats living in arti-
ficial light.

Kept under standard cool
white fluorescent lights, the
animals were irritable and
ate their young. In natural
sunlight and under lights that
had ultraviolet wave lengths
they were docile, friendly and
devoted parents, he said.

He found rats became hy-
peractive if placed in cages at
the end of fluorescent tubes,
attributing the condition to ex-
posure to x-rays.

The closest approximation
to full-spectrum light in Cana-
da is the normal bulb used in
homes which can give 97 per
cent of natural light.

The standard cool white
fluorescent lights in most
schools, offices and factories
give about 50 per cent of the
full spectrum of light.

However, many offices are
changing to warm white lights
which give off 67 per cent of
the full spectrum.

Also available for use in
schools, offices or factories,
but as yet in little use, are in-
candescent fluorescent lights
which give 87 per cent of nat-
ural light, he said.

Ott said ultra-violet light is
an essential element for
health missing in fluorescent
lighting.

Sodium vapor lights often
used on highways were even
worse than fluorescent lights.

"If this type of lighting is
used for offices or factories, it
could be catastrophic for the
health and morale of em-
ployees."

Ott said frequent exposure
to television sets which leak
x-rays may also contribute to
hyperactivity in children.

He also warned against
excessive use of sunglasses
which cut out many color and
ultraviolet rays.

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Now you can save 10% on cost of materials used to Kenetex your home, when you place your order between Monday, April 11th and Saturday, April 16th. Kenetex is shot from a gun under high air pressure — 20 times thicker than paint. Applied without fuss or odour in one low cost operation. Ask our estimator for details of Eaton's comprehensive guarantee for Kenetex, and save now during this special offer period.

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Guelph's 'Tiger' Honored

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A
colorful pioneer politician who
earned the nickname of The
Tiger is being honored this
spring at the Guelph Spring
Festival.

One of the founders of
Guelph, Dr. William Dunlop
was a physician and warden
of the forests in the Huron
Tract.

A former army doctor who
enjoyed practical jokes and a
convivial glass, he earned his
nickname because he fought
like a tiger for projects he
believed in. A framed portrait
of a tiger, the gift of a friend,
hung on a wall in his home.

Edwina Carson, public rela-
tions director of the festival,
came across Dunlop's name
while doing research for

Guelph's 150th anniversary,
which is being celebrated this
year.

"I was fascinated," she
said. "The more I read about
him, the more I wanted to
learn."

The upshot was The Return
of the Tiger, a musical to be
performed by school children
depicting an encounter be-
tween the doctor and a com-
temporary Guelph city council.
It will be presented May
17 and 18, midway through
the festival.

Mrs. Carson's interest in
Guelph's past began when she
and her husband Neil, a uni-
versity professor, bought one
of the city's older houses set
in a deep-lawned, treed prop-
erty. They furnished it mainly
with antiques collected in the
area.

Financier, Kin Die in Crash

NEW YORK (Reuter) —
Alexander Guterman, a
wealthy Florida financier, his
wife and four of their children
died when their twin-engine
plane crashed in the Bronx
about 100 feet from a row
of single-family homes.

The pilot of the Mitsubishi
turbo-prop, Robert Holiday of
Boca Raton, Florida, also was
killed. Authorities said the
plane was approaching lost al-
titude in rain and fog and
crashed in a wooded area in
Pelham Park.

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LETTUCE SIZE 24s 2 HEADS	49¢
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS PINK SIZE 48s for	10\$1
WILSON'S FRESH FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2-LB. CELLO BAG	79¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 32-OZ. BOTTLE	109
RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. box	99¢
HEINZ BABY FOODS JARS	6\$1

Penalties Heaped on Life Termer

CALGARY (CP) — Convicted police killer William John Nichols, 28, was sentenced to 27 years in prison for seven crimes — accompanying the March 12, 1976 murder of a Calgary policeman.

Nichols pleaded guilty to three counts of kidnapping, two of theft and one each of armed robbery and breaking and entering.

He is serving a life sentence

following his conviction Dec. 2 of the first degree murder in the shooting death of S. Sgt. Keith Harrison, 40.

Nichols' new sentence will be served concurrently with his life sentence.

Alberta Supreme Court Justice Cameron Steer sentenced Nichols to 20 years for the kidnapping of a Calgary restaurant owner and his wife and for the kidnapping of a

second city woman.

He also sentenced Nichols to a consecutive six-year term for the \$1,630 armed robbery of the Inglewood Credit Union and a consecutive one-year term for the theft of \$250 from the Thunderbird Restaurant in northeast Calgary.

Also imposed, but to be served concurrently, were sentences of six years for the breaking and entering of a

northeast Calgary house and a one-year term for the theft of the second woman's car.

"A very violent situation was created in the city of Calgary for some hours and you must take full responsibility for it," Steer said. "It was only because of the excellent work of Calgary police that it was resolved without further death or injuries."

Janice Gamble, 22, faces identical charges but her trial has been delayed until September pending an appeal on her life imprisonment conviction for her part in Harrison's murder.

Neither Nichols nor Gamble will be eligible for parole until they have served 25 years of their terms.

RARE LEOPARD SNARLY ON ARRIVAL IN CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) — A six-month-old rare North China leopard has arrived here from Toronto, but he did not enjoy his flight.

Cheung-chi was cramped in a crate, and as a member of the near-extinct North China

species, he was used to first-class treatment.

Cheung, whose name means first son, had to wait at the Calgary Airport for zoo employees to take him to his new home, but instead of the luxuriously-grassed pen he had

been allotted, he found himself facing a one-month quarantine in a hospital cage like all other incoming animals.

As a result, he was more than a wee bit snarly when zoo workers tried to force him out of his travelling case and into the quarantine cage.

Cheung is one of only 77 of his species in captivity. In the wilds, they number less than 100.

Since man is their only natural enemy, the leopards first faced extinction when spotted-fur coats were in fashion.

Since then, an agreement by 83 nations to ban hunting the animals or selling their fur has given the 11 leopard species protection to regenerate.



the prairies

Sentenced Man Slips to Knees

EDMONTON (CP) — Eugene Wood slipped to his knees and covered his face with his hands after he was sentenced to five years in prison for defrauding an elderly Edmonton woman of \$12,000.

The Alberta Supreme Court jury took just over two hours to decide the 57-year-old man was guilty.

Before sentence was passed, Wood told Mr. Justice Donald Ewen it was a dark day in the annals of Canadian justice.

"I am not guilty," he said.

Aid Pinpointed

EDMONTON (CP) — Statistics released in the legislature indicate most single parents receiving social assistance in Alberta are women aged between 20 and 34 who probably are separated from their husbands.

Helen Hunley, social services minister, said that during January, the latest month for which figures were available, showed 14,021 single parents, mostly women, receiving assistance.

Gas Risk To Be Cut

EDMONTON (CP) — A program to reduce the risks of accidental leaks of deadly sour gas at the natural gas processing plant in Crossfield, Alta., has been announced by Environment Minister Dave Russell.

Russell told the legislature the government and the owners of the plant, 18 miles north of Calgary, had agreed on the program to be implemented this fall.

Copout Claimed

WINNIPEG (CP) — George Henderson (PC — Pembina) has described as a "copout" government legislation that would permit stores to opt for either Saturday or Sunday closing.

"People want Sunday as a holiday; people want Sunday as a day of worship; people want Sunday as a day to be with their families," Henderson said. "People do not want it to be a day just like other days."

JAPAN DIET CREDITED FOR LOW DEATH RATE

TORONTO (CP) — If Westerners ate the same as the Japanese, with 65 per cent of the diet in carbohydrates and most dietary protein from fish, the increasing death rate from heart disease in the West would drop to levels as low as Japan's, an Edinburgh doctor says.

Dr. Richard Turner, who is to speak at a convention of the Consumer Health Organi-

zation of Canada starting today, said in an interview that the Japanese have the lowest death rate in the world from heart attacks and they have lower blood cholesterol than Europeans and North Americans.

He said the differences are attributable to diet. When the Japanese emigrate to North America, their rate of cardiovascular disease rises.

When friends write to ask you about a good home to buy in Victoria

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Laurel Point condominium apartments are large. One and two-bedroom models are available. Features include fireplaces, balconies, roof patios with barbecues. The seven luxury tri-level townhouses are 3,000 square feet.

For people who prefer to stay home, Laurel Point has its own library and club rooms, a workshop, swimming pool and saunas. Prices range from \$60-\$160,000.

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More Tax Evasion

SASKATOON (CP) — Tax evasion is up in recent years but income tax officials are successfully prosecuting more evaders, a revenue department official said this week.

Ron Quiring, head of the Saskatoon district taxroll office, said he conservatively estimated 375 persons in his area will be prosecuted this year.

This compares with 293 successful prosecutions for the 1975 tax year, in which \$34,648 was levied in fines.

In 1974, 229 people were successfully prosecuted and \$34,150 was taken in fines.

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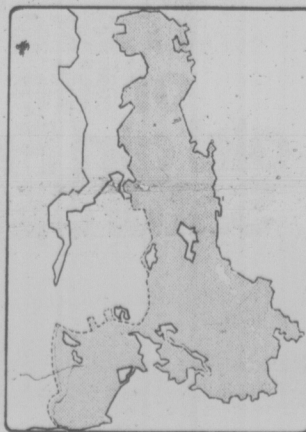
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Women's Dresses

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EATON'S

Japan Papers Fight for Readers 'DEAD' MEN JAILED?

Washington Post
TOKYO— Vanquished in a circulation battle among Japan's three giant newspapers, the mass circulation Mainichi Shimbun ran up a distress signal on its front page recently and admitted virtual bankruptcy. After heavy losses — \$29.5 million in 1976 alone — the daily has announced a last-ditch plan to stem the tide of red ink.

Executives hope the 105-year-old Mainichi, Japan's oldest newspaper, can be saved. "We're a national institution so no one, not even the banks, wants to pull the trigger and put the grand old newspaper to death," said deputy editor Leo Amano. "But if we keep losing money we shall die. Time is very short now."

With a 4.5 million circulation, the Mainichi and its two competitors, the Yomiuri Shimbun (7.2 million) and the Asahi Shimbun (7.15 million) are mammoth operations. The Japanese are the most avid newspaper-readers in the world; 58 million papers are sold every day to a population of 111 million.

The big three newspapers campaign for subscribers with a magnificent disregard for cost. No American or European newspaper approaches the awesome size and scale of the forces deployed by Mainichi, the weakest of the three.

The paper employs 1,900 journalists, bases them in 360 offices all over Japan, and transports them in fleets of chauffeured, flag-flying limousines, three airplanes and five helicopters.

Private telephone lines allow swift transmission of facsimile pages to five printing plants. Every day the paper publishes 180 regional editions — 24 pages in the morning and 10 in the evening — delivered to subscribers' homes by 80,000 distributors and delivery boys.

Unfortunately, Mainichi's debts and failures are on the same grand scale. The paper owes \$258 million — much of it lost in wildcat gambles on unsuccessful diversification schemes — and the interest payments are crippling. In the last three years, Mainichi went another \$65.5 million in the red.

The balance sheets are so appalling that an ordinary business would have gone into bankruptcy. Instead, the Sanwa and Mitsubishi banks, two of the paper's biggest creditors, have rallied around and are supporting the rescue plan. The idea is to freeze interest payments and transfer publication of Mainichi in September to a new debt-free company.

Mainichi reporter Kunio Naito calculated that even if profitability returned it would take 750 years to pay everyone off.

The 6,700-strong payroll may have to be reduced by 1,200 and the Mainichi labor union is opposed. The existing company is entirely owned by Mainichi staffers and they fear the influence of bankers in the refinanced paper will end the paper's journalistic independence. Amano believes the union resistance will fade because there is no real alternative.

Editorial freedom will be guaranteed, he said. The banks and other big business investors in the \$17 million offspring company are certain to insist on tough management and an end to profligate spending.

In 1952 Mainichi was Japan's best-selling newspaper. Some of its staffers and many outsiders blame the slide on poor management by good journalists, who proved, when promoted, to be soft-headed businessmen. "They had a succession of bad managements — ineffective, irresponsible and spendthrift," said a veteran Tokyo journalist.

Amano attributes Mainichi's problems to "stupid ... chaotic ... and excessive competition in the newspaper industry." Asahi, which has a kind of Ivy League aura, is locked in bitter rivalry for sales supremacy with the popular, aggressively managed and fast-rising Yomiuri Shimbun. The struggle intensified in December when Yomiuri for the first time edged Asahi out for the No. 1 spot for prestige and drawing power with advertisers.

"But want to expand their circulation and the natural tendency is to gang up on us as the weaker one," Mainichi's Amano said.

The Japanese newspaper business abounds in quality irrationalities. No one wants to be the first to raise prices, so the customer gets a month's worth of morning and evening newspapers delivered to his home for a bargain \$6. The Asahi Shimbun makes a profit of about a half of one per cent of revenues. The Yomiuri, which owns a baseball team and other profitable sidelines, does better. The Mainichi just piles up debts.

The sales drive used to be called "the pot-kettle war,"

because of the gifts salesmen used to woo subscribers. These days the gift include alarm clocks, pocket calculators and electric blankets.

Theoretically, the big three made an agreement to outlaw pressure sales tactics. They occur, it is explained, when "distributors go out of control."

Each company has contracts with about 5,000 distributors, usually small shopkeepers. The middlemen keep se-

cret the names of their customers, the newspaper readers, and are sometimes tempted to defect with their entire list to another newspaper.

The three papers sell in every remote village in Japan. They field immense armies of reporters, and refuse to use an available and much cheaper wire service.

Well-respected for its editorial quality, Mainichi was specially praised for its cover-

age of the Lockheed scandal last year. The cost was immense. As an example, the paper maintained a two-man, 24-hour watch on the home of key figure Yoshio Kodama. Relays of writers worked out of a limousine permanently stationed outside Kodama's house for three months.

In spirit, the newspaper war most closely resembles armed conflict and frequently borrows the same terminology. "In the circulation strug-

gle, Mainichi was defeated on every battlefield," said an Asahi executive.

The first journalists of the Meiji restoration in 1868 came from Samurai families. The martial spirit survives among modern-day reporters who consider it a dishonor to be scooped.

Shunji Taoka, an Asahi reporter who welcomes the competition, declared: "It has nothing to do with economics. It is like warfare."

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A Michigan private detective says he has uncovered evidence indicating that eight crewmen of a U.S. plane which disappeared over the Baltic Sea 27 years ago may still be in a Soviet prison.

Theodore Grevers of Grand Rapids, Mich., said Wednesday he has asked President Carter to change the status of the airmen, including Jack Thomas of Waterbury, Conn., from killed in action to missing in action.

The eight were declared dead on April 9, 1951, a year and a day after their U.S. Navy PB4Y-2 Privateer, a flying boat carrying advanced electronic and photographic equipment, took off from Wiesbaden, Germany.

At the time, U.S. government officials said the plane went down in the Baltic Sea somewhere off the coast of Soviet-dominated Latvia while on a 430-mile training flight to Copenhagen, Denmark.

In October 1975 the efforts of Sen. Frank Church, (Dem.-Idaho) head of the Senate intelligence committee, led to the Pentagon disclosure that the plane was on a super-secret reconnaissance flight.

But the Senate intelligence committee inquiry into the matter concluded there was no evidence the crewmen were alive in captivity.

Grevers said he recently obtained documents which tend to dispute that conclusion.



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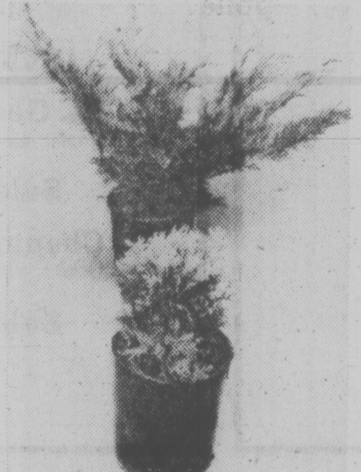
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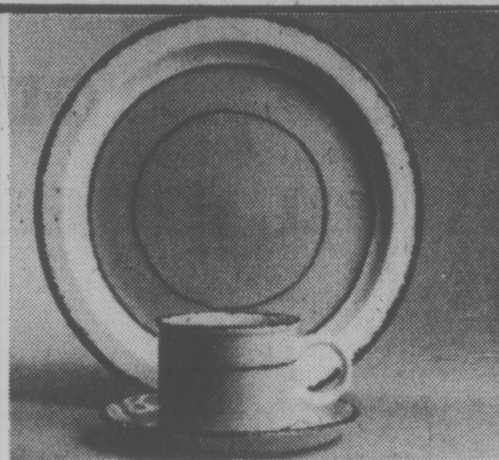
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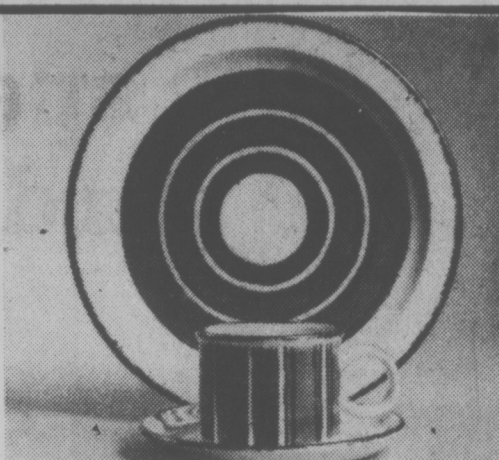
25% OFF

China, crystal, flatware sale

All this week (while quantities last)



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Earth



Creation



Wild Oats

25% off Midwinter stoneware

Oven-to-table Stonehenge sets at special sale prices. Dishwasher safe stoneware by Midwinter, a member of the Wedgwood group. There are 5 beautiful, durable patterns to choose from. Each 20-piece set consists of 4 each of dinner plates and dessert plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers and 4 oatmeals. Choose from the following patterns.

Sun, Earth, reg. 80.00

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China, Dept. 252, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building



25% off Crystal D'Arques

Fine stemware and fancies in exquisite Crystal D'Arques patterns. Imported from France and priced for savings now. Add sparkle and elegance to your table setting with quality stemware from Eaton's.

Opera stemware

Goblet, wine, liqueur, reg. 5.95 each

Sale **4.46** each

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Goblet, wine, liqueur, reg. 6 for 24.00,

Sale **6 for 17.99**

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Goblet, claret, liqueur, reg. 6 for 21.00,

Sale **6 for 15.76**

Chaumont

Goblet, wine, liqueur, reg. 6 for 21.00,

Sale **6 for 15.75**

Villandry

Hi ball, reg. 6 for 25.50,

Sale **6 for 19.13**

Cheverny

Old fashioned, reg. 6 for 22.50,

Sale **6 for 16.88**

Hi ball, reg. 6 for 23.70,

Sale **6 for 17.77**

Hi ball, reg. 6 for 23.70,

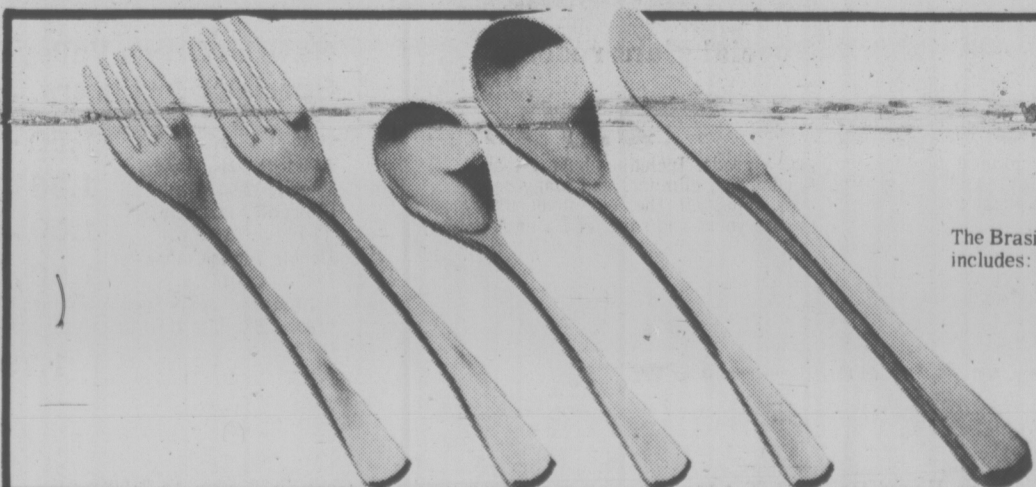
Sale **6 for 17.77**

Villandry Fancies

8 3/4-inch bowl, reg. 12.50,

Sale **9.38**

China, Dept. 252, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building



Stainless steel flatware

The Brasilia pattern, a beautiful but simple design, from W.M.F., in 18/8 stainless steel. 5-piece place setting includes: hollow-handled knife, dinner fork, soup spoon, regular teaspoon and salad fork.

now **14.89**

China, Dept. 252, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

Ferry Aid For B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal and provincial governments reportedly have agreed to a multi-million dollar federal aid package for the B.C. ferry system.

Premier Bennett and federal transport minister Otto Lang are expected to announce the details jointly in Vancouver on April 18.

Informed sources in Ottawa said the federal government has agreed to declare the ferry system part of the Trans Canada Highway network, and to resume north coast shipping subsidies it cancelled last October.

The total value of the package is not known, although Bennett said in January that B.C. would like Ottawa to pick up half the cost of operating the ferries — about \$15.5 million.

The agreement frees federal highway funds for ferry operation, and reportedly involves a cost sharing agreement to underwrite part of north coast shipping costs, both passenger and freight.

The agreement follows many months of negotiations and particularly heated wrangling between Lang and Iona Campagnolo of Prince Rupert, the minister of state for sports, who threatened to quit the federal cabinet if Ottawa didn't resume the north coast shipping subsidies.

A Liberal backbencher, Jack Pearsall (Coast Chilcotin), a leader in the fight against the subsidy cutoff, said Friday that some cabinet members told him he would like the particulars of the package.

"But I'm going to wait to see what they are," he said. "And if I don't like them, the fight's going to start all over again." He and other B.C. Liberal MPs, including Campagnolo, Hugh Anderson (Comox-Alberni), and Art Lee (Vancouver East), want Lang to announce a well-financed passenger and freight service along the northern B.C. coast that includes short hops to small communities.

"We've suffered a reduction in service," he said. "And we've had some harsh battles. But we've never backed away from this."

B.C. has argued that because east coast ferries receive federal aid, the west coast should also.

In cancelling the shipping subsidies, Lang said costs were becoming unmanageable. The firm which received the subsidies, Northland Navigation Co. Ltd., withdrew its services, and was replaced by Rivtow Straits Ltd.

That firm, which sharply curtailed routes, lost a substantial amount in the first three months of operation this year.

The Anti-Inflation Board this week granted Rivtow a 30 per cent freight rate hike, a decision which north coast residents viewed with alarm.

"The rate increase is something we predicted from the start," said Mayor Ian McLeod of Stewart. "We said there was no way costs could be kept down without a subsidy. Now the chickens have come home to roost."

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., suffering under the worst sales slump in the auto industry, has decided to offer a little something different to car buyers — a \$400 vacation.

The No. 4 automaker announced Friday that it will give buyers a \$400 rebate in the form of air travel and hotel accommodations on AMC models delivered by June 10 or ordered by May 20.

The offer will be valid on any AMC car equipped with air conditioning, including the Hornet, Pacer, Gremlin and Matador.

"Independent surveys indicate that people seem to be more interested in winning a prize than in receiving the equivalent amount of money," a company spokesman said.

The new "vacation rebate" came after AMC's earlier \$253 rebate program on 77 models failed to make a dent on the automakers sales problems.

ASPHYXIATED

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Two Duncan men were found dead of asphyxiation in a Revelstoke motel Friday.

Police believe William Clarence Farr, 44, and Reginald Thomas Carr, 22, had been dead 72 hours.

It was not known how they were asphyxiated, but police said foul play was not suspected.



SOME DAYS nothing seems to go right. And being inquisitive doesn't help, four-year-old Bruce Porter decided Friday after he got his finger stuck in a hole in a drain plate in a Sacramento school play-

ground. Firemen tried their usual techniques, and couldn't remove it. Finally, there was a trip to hospital. A doctor finally removed it — the plate, that is.

Radio Blocked In Jumbo Crash

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Because of radio interference, a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines crew never heard vital control tower instructions that might have prevented the Canary Island airport runway collision of two jumbo jets that killed 577 people last month, informed sources said Friday.

A preliminary study by U.S. investigators of the tape recordings from the KLM jetliner's cockpit also appears to confirm that the Dutch crew started their takeoff without receiving formal permission from air traffic control.

The result was that the KLM Boeing 747 jet collided with a Pan American World Airways 747 on the runway at Los Rodeos Airport on Tenerife Island in the Canaries. Only 67 people survived the fiery March 27 crash, which was the worst disaster in aviation history.

Since the early days of the investigation, it has been known that the air traffic control tape contained no takeoff clearance for the KLM jet. Dutch officials said so. They also said that the Pan Am jet missed a turnoff that would have carried it safely off the runway before the KLM plane started.

Since that time, the investigation by Spanish, U.S. and Dutch authorities has centered on what was heard in the cockpits of the two airplanes.

According to a transcript of the radio traffic tape made available by the Spanish, this important exchange took place seconds before the accident.

KLM to tower — "KLM is now ready for takeoff and we're waiting for our ATC (air traffic control) clearance."

The tower then gave the KLM crew navigational instructions to be followed after takeoff.

KLM to tower — "we are now on (or at) takeoff." Tower to KLM — "OK. Standby for takeoff. I will call you."

According to sources familiar with the investigation, the tape recording of what was said and heard in the KLM cockpit shows that the words "Standby for takeoff, I will call you," were never heard by the KLM crew.

The KLM crew apparently heard only "OK," and started to roll.

The rest of the tower transmission was blocked, experts theorized, by another transmission from a third source — possibly even the Pan Am plane.

It will be days and probably weeks before the investigative team that is painstakingly working on the mystery is

able to come up with a definitive transcript.

A mystery remains about why the KLM crew would begin the takeoff roll on "OK." That is not a standard clearance. Normally, air traffic control experts said, the roll for takeoff would begin only after the controller had said: "KLM 4805, cleared for takeoff."

Quebec Police Ignore Gov't

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Quebec provincial police entered their fourth day of an illegal strike today after ignoring calls from Premier Rene Levesque and the justice department to return to work.

Meanwhile, thieves stole firearms from two unmanned police stations and bench warrants have been issued against five striking policemen who failed to show up as witnesses at two Montreal session court cases. The policemen, on strike to back demands for two-man car patrols around-the-clock, invited Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard to speak to the more than 3,000 men from all over Quebec who are gathered at temporary strike headquarters here.

But Bedard said he will negotiate as soon as the men return to work and had no intention of coming to this town, 75 miles east of Montreal.

"There is no negotiation possible while this illegal action lasts," he said in a statement.

The government's offer to implement two-man patrols from 3 p.m. to 6 a.m. was reasonable and would give Quebec policemen better working conditions than their counterparts in Ontario and the United States, he said.

Bedard said he knows policemen take risks and that working conditions could be improved, but added that there are many people "who need improved working conditions that don't take illegal action to support their demands."

HONESTY DOESN'T PAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rudy Achorn, a welfare recipient in Chilliwack, is wondering whether honesty really does pay.

Achorn, 45, who lives in an unfinished shack without curtains, carpets, fridge or stove, found \$10,000 of the \$24,000 lost from a Chilliwack Super-Van food store two months ago as he was searching for discarded beer bottles along a highway.

He says he has been told he will receive a \$1,000 reward from the store's insurance company but the money will likely be meaningless.

John Noble, deputy minister of human resources, says, if Achorn receives any reward, his welfare cheques will be axed by the same amount.

"The law is that we can't forego other forms of income — those who receive other income simply don't qualify for assistance," Noble said in an interview Thursday night.

Achorn said if he receives \$1,000, the money will be used to pay off a \$1,000 debt he incurred for a trip last year to his parents' home in Austria.

Achorn, disabled from an injury 15 years ago and out of work, looks back on his roadside discovery with some regret.

"I wish sometimes that I'd kept the money — but it's a big risk to take, you know."

PM's STAFF DOWN, COST UP \$100,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's office staff costs taxpayers about \$100,000 more now than a year ago despite the fact he has 12 fewer employees.

Trudeau said in a written reply to Conservative MP Tom Cossitt (Leeds), released Thursday, that his 86 office employees receive annual salaries totalling \$1,551,196.

A year ago, when there were 98 employees, their salaries totalled \$1,457,155.

Trudeau's written answer shows he added 24 people to his office staff since Feb. 6, 1976. But 36 people left during the same period.

When he introduced wage and price controls in Oc-

tober, 1975, Trudeau said he would be cutting the size of his office by 10 per cent as a gesture of restraint.

His personal staff, at his 24 Sussex Drive residence, has remained constant at 10. One of the 10 is his chauffeur and two are cleaners that work only half days each.

Two others are nannies that help care for the Trudeau's three children.

At a recent news conference, Trudeau described the nannies as maids, and an official in his office said Thursday that the two are classified as such.

During the last year, Trudeau's most expensive office acquisitions have been policy adviser Brian Flemming,

who makes between \$35,000 and \$47,500 a year, and communications adviser Richard O'Hagan, who makes about the same.

He also hired press secretary Jean Charpentier at a salary range of between \$27,500 and \$36,500 a year, and assistant press secretary Pat Gossage, at between \$26,420 and \$29,207 annually.

Trudeau lost during the last year such highly-paid officials as consultant Joel Bell (\$200 a day), assistant principal secretary M. J. L. Kirby (\$35,000 to \$47,500 annually), policy adviser Pierre Juneau (\$35,500 to \$47,500) and assistant press secretaries Courtney Tower and Ian Macdonald (\$24,500 to \$30,600).

B.C. Favors PCs

The Gallup poll may have the Liberals creeping ahead across Canada but in British Columbia a survey shows the Progressive Conservatives still far in front.

At the same time, the PCs have slipped since a similar survey last October and the NDP has padded its second-place margin slightly.

One of the questions University of Victoria sociologist Dan Koenig put in his latest mailed questionnaire was: "If another federal election were held today, for which political party's candidate would you vote?"

Of the 700 across the province who replied, 36 per cent said the PCs, 21.6 per cent said the NDP, 17.3 per cent said the Liberals, 22.1 per cent indicated they were undecided or gave other answers.

Response to the same question last October was PCs 44.1 per cent, NDP 18.4, Liberals 15.9, Social Credit 4.7 and other 16.9.

Meanwhile, a Gallup poll earlier this week noted the federal Liberal party across Canada improved its position by one percentage point over February, attracting 42 per cent of those polled. The Conservatives gathered 36 per cent, down one. Support for the NDP remained steady at 17 per cent.

Koenig sampled opinions on money matters in marriage in another part of his latest survey. He found that 96 per cent of those replying either agreed or strongly agreed husband and wife should have an equal voice in all major economic decisions within their marriage.

Similarly, 89 per cent agreed that all assets acquired during a marriage should be divided equally if a marriage breaks down.

Peres Only Candidate For Israeli Leadership

TEL AVIV (AP) — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said today he will not seek the leadership of Israel's governing Labor party, leaving Defense Minister Shimon Peres the only announced candidate for the post vacated by caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

As party leader, Peres would become prime minister if Labor continues to lead the government after the May 17 election.

Allon emerged from a meeting with Peres to announce his decision not to seek the post when the party's central

committee meets Sunday to choose Rabin's successor.

"I will not run for the party's candidacy for the premier ship," Allon told reporters. "It was a hard decision for me and my colleagues, but we made it after considering the unity of the party and the best chances for its success in the election."

Rabin said Thursday he was resigning as the party's candidate for a second term because of a scandal over his personal finances.

Labor, which has governed Israel since its creation in 1948, faced perhaps its most difficult challenge even before

Rabin's bombshell. A succession of party leaders have been involved in political scandals, the country has a 38-per-cent annual inflation rate and there has been a rash of strikes.

Rabin had portrayed himself as untouched by the scandals and vowed repeatedly "no one will escape justice."

Then came disclosures that Rabin and his wife, Leah, had maintained a bank account in Washington, D.C., where he served as ambassador until 1973. The Rabins closed the account, saying initially it held only \$2,000 left behind as an oversight when they returned to Israel.

100 Sue Chemical Firm for Millions

Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — More than 100 workers who say they have lost some or all of their senses of taste and smell have sued the Hooker Chemical Corp., where they worked, for tens of millions of dollars.

The men, all of whom were exposed to chlorine and related gasses over a period of months, say they are suffering from a variety of maladies ranging from disabling fatigue to a loss of memory

and an inability to function sexually.

Dr. Robert Henkin of Georgetown University Hospital, widely regarded as America's leading authority on the physiology of taste and smell and a consultant for Hooker in the action, has examined about 80 of the plaintiffs. He has found that more than 40 have reduced or total loss of taste and smell, probably caused by inhalation of chemicals manufactured by Hooker, ac-

cording to a source familiar with Henkin's work and the lawsuits.

Seventeen cases were settled out of court this week for a total of \$85,000. This brings to 140 the number of workers at Hooker who have settled out of court for a total of slightly less than \$400,000. The largest amount received by a plaintiff has been \$13,000. Five men, all represented by Louis Koerner of New Orleans, are pressing their suits

for \$1.5 million each in damages.

The Hooker suit, which began as a \$450 million class action when it was originally filed in December, 1974, is one of two massive suits of litigation in New Orleans district court that involve allegations of chemical poisoning leading in some cases to total disability.

The other was filed in August, 1974, by 13 men who drove trailer trucks containing the deadly poison carbon

monoxide for the Liquid Carbonic Corp. They contend that they were regularly gassed because of defective and inadequately maintained equipment and as a result are suffering from symptoms ranging from severe headaches and nausea to extreme weakness leading to permanent disability.

Their claims against Liquid Carbonic and a group of other defendants total \$32.5 million. To date there have been no settlements.

WEEKEND EDITION

Price 30 Cents

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Sunday: Rain

COMPUTER HANGOVER

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Kamloops civic computer was suffering what might be called a hangover Friday morning.

Thursday night a city clerk was disposing of liquor collected during RCMP investigations by pouring the booze down a drain. But the drain backed up and the resulting spill leaked into the computer, knocking it out.

It was not known how much damage the computer suffered.

NEWS BRIEFS

Canadian Released

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian helicopter pilot and an Ethiopian health worker kidnapped by insurgents in Ethiopia on Thursday were released unharmed today, the external affairs department reported. William Waugh, 42, of Calgary, and the Ethiopian were released about 40 hours after they were taken hostage.

Volcanos Erupt

ST. DENIS, Reunion (AP) — Authorities are considering evacuating a second village on the Indian Ocean island of Reunion after more lava flowed from the 8,600-foot La Fournaise Furnace volcano. Meanwhile, 80 are missing following eruption of the Kartalo volcano last week on the Comoro Islands in the Malagasy Republic.

Cuban N-Plant

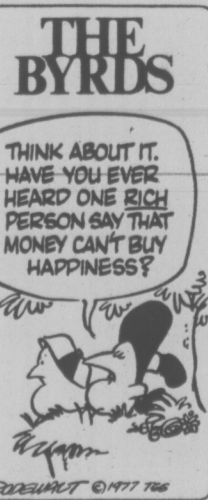
BELGRADE (AP) — Cuba is reported building its first nuclear power plant, with the assistance of the Soviet Union. A Cuban news agency Prensa Latina report Friday said the plant is being built in the central part of the island near Cienfuegos on the basis of plans worked out by Soviet experts.

Quakes Kill 352

TEHRAN (Reuters) — At least 351 persons have been killed in earth tremors in central and southwestern Iran, the government-owned Pars news agency said Friday. Fresh tremors Friday rocked the region and the port of Bandar Abbas hit by an earthquake last month, official reports said.

Cancer Forum

Free tickets for the Victoria Times-Canadian Cancer Society open forum April 18 can be ordered with the coupon appearing on Page 29 of today's Times.



Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE ***

Good Golly Miss Molly, They Can't Fire Dolly!

You can't tell Dolly O'Reilly a thing about justice — as far as she's concerned, there isn't any.

Dolly — or Mrs. O as she's called by the kids who love her — has been thrown out after 20 years as a leader with the Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club because she swears.

"Holy suffering catfish!" was Dolly's reaction as we sat and chatted the other day among the cattle and chickens on the Goward Road farm where she lives.

"I'm no different now than I was 20 years ago," said Dolly, a grin creasing her weatherbeaten face. "And in all those 20 years none of my kids have died of a heart attack!"

Someone must think she's different, though, for last September Dolly O'Reilly received a letter from the executive of the South Malahat Senior 4-H Council requesting her immediate resignation.

"The South Malahat Senior Council recognizes the contribution you have made to the 4-H program during the last 20 years," the letter read. "However, during the last four years there has been a gradual deterioration in your general conduct and your relationship to other 4-H leaders, club members and the Senior 4-H council. This deterioration is detrimental to your club as well as the 4-H program."

The letter, which went on to list specific instances that could best be described as petty, was signed by the "executive" members Mary Holden (who was then president), Rosina Waddell, Bette Rendle and Herb Lane.

Those four, whose terms expired, have since been replaced with a new executive. But the damage was done. Mrs. O is out, despite the loud protests of her assistant leaders Mel McIntosh, Gordie Adams and Mary Delamere and of all the parents of the kids involved in her beef program. And despite the fact she has never had a chance to defend herself.

Someone was out to "get" Dolly O'Reilly.

The constitution of the 4-H Senior Council reads:

"If a 4-H club leader is proven guilty of conduct detrimental to 4-H club work, the local 4-H club senior council will recommend to the B.C. Department of Agriculture that this person be removed from its list of approved 4-H club leaders."

Not only was Mrs. O never "proven guilty" of a thing, the 4-H council didn't "recommend" her removal to the agriculture department, either. It was all decided secretly by the executive, who realized, once the protests started flooding into the department from assistant leaders and



max low

parents, they were wrong. They must have realized it because they whipped out a carefully-worded "referendum" for all leaders and assistants in the South Malahat district to sign.

After probably a good deal of canvassing, the results of the referendum came as no surprise: there were 27 in favor of the executive's decision to have Mrs. O removed and 17 against.

And so, after a seven-month battle involving hours of spoken words and a tall stack of correspondence, the department, on the basis of those figures, has decided to stand behind the jolly quartet.

Dolly and her angry assistants went to see David Freed, head of the department's youth development branch under whose auspices the 4-H program comes, D. C. Crossfield, the district agricul-

turist, Sig Petersen, deputy minister of agriculture, and finally the minister himself, the Honorable James Hewitt. They got nowhere.

"In fact," said Dolly, "Petersen told me: 'You've got to get out because you swear!'" "But it wasn't that at all, of course," pointed out her husband Tom O'Reilly. "It was a power struggle. They felt Dolly was getting too big and powerful and they wanted her to split her club up. She has a strong club with 39 kids. The others only have anywhere from six to 20."

"Well, why should I split up," asked Dolly. "I've got a good club. I'm strict with the kids but I'm kind to them, too, and they do real well."

The Saanich Peninsula Club polled all its parents, asking them among other things if they were satisfied with the way the club was being run. It was unanimous. They were all delighted and wanted nothing to change.

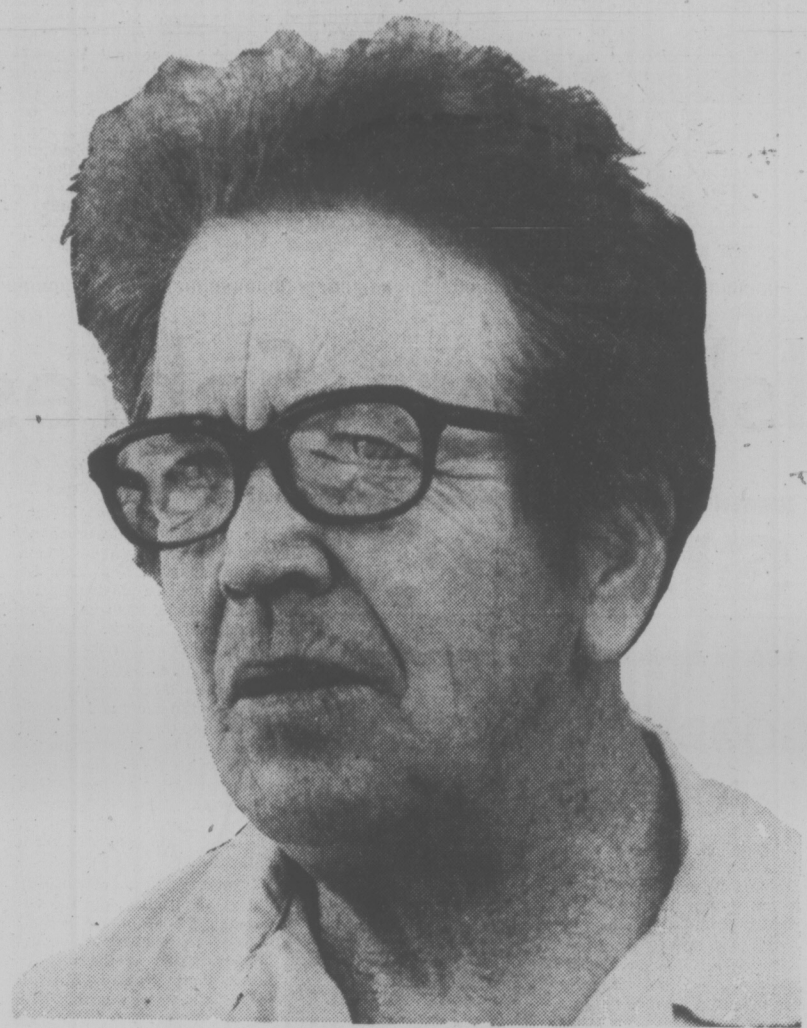
"Yet Petersen claimed he had stacks of letters from parents who have got sensitive kids," Dolly said. "But no one in our club has been allowed to see those letters."

"Oh Lord, what an uppity-do! They're an awful bunch (the agriculture department). I just feel like a criminal the way they've treated me. I think they owe me an apology."

She's probably right. But she's not likely to get one. In fact, in the latest piece of correspondence, Hewitt says he won't reverse the decision but adds that he's intending to meet with the past and present 4-H executive "to review the system whereby a leader is removed in order to ensure that a similar situation does not occur again."

Mostly, Dolly is worried about her kids. Husband Tom has allowed his name to go forward as leader because the club had to have one listed by April 1. But the kids want Dolly back.

"It's sure something when you're working with a bunch of kids keeping them off the street," Dolly said sadly. "I told the parents 'you know, these kids are part of my life' and they said 'Well, yeah, you're part of their life, too.'"



'Holy suffering catfish!' says Mrs. O.

Ironically, Mrs. O. has been told by the agriculture department she can not be a 4-H leader or assistant but that the club may wish to appoint her as a technical adviser "in order to capitalize on her wealth of experience and dedication."

What a lot of rubbish. Obviously you can be a technical

adviser and swear your head off!

Mel McIntosh, a Sidney RCMP corporal who has been involved with 4-H clubs for 10 years and is one of Dolly's assistant leaders, said the whole thing stinks and is just a case of petty jealousy because their club is a strong, active one.

"Dolly, she's a gem in the rough, eh," Mel said. "She never says anything bad. She's always saying damn this and damn that and if she tells someone to go to hell they know they've been told to go to hell!"

"They'll never change her ... it would be a shame if they did."



New Zealanders Stephen Leigh and Charles Lyon with man who helped save them, PO Jack Vergouwen

'Choking Reaction' To Alkazar Switch

By PAUL MOSS

Three weeks after the demolition of the Alkazar Mansion on Fairfield Road was completed, the land which the Spanish-style apartment stood on is up for sale.

The asking price advertised by the owners, Reeson and Pinch, Homes Ltd., who had earlier announced plans to build a condominium on the site, is \$312,000.

The firm is believed to have paid between \$200,000 and \$225,000 when it purchased the Alkazar last summer.

In late November Reeson and Pinch gave the mostly elderly tenants of the 20 suites two months' notice to vacate.

President Harvey Pinch said at the time that it was uneconomic to fulfil the up-

grading requirements of an order from the fire marshal, although in any case the firm had intended to demolish the building some day.

Its current newspaper advertisement offers both the Alkazar site at Fairfield and Linden ("spectacular views from the site of the old Alkazar Mansion") and another property at Burdett and McClure, for which the sale price is \$385,000.

"Apt. or condo. sites — these are two of the very few, if any, R3-zoned, vacant, cleared sites available in Fairfield," the ad states.

Syd Langhelt, president of the Fairfield Community Association, said Friday that there have been some "choking reactions" since the ad.

"It's three weeks since the building was pulled down, the rubble has hardly cooled off and suddenly this is on the market," he commented.

"It goes down in our books as another example of what happens when homes are demolished without any (officially approved) use of the property in mind."

Langhelt said the other Reeson and Pinch property up for sale, between Burdett and McClure, had at least four homes on it which were also demolished.

Fairfield residents were faced with these and other vacant, undeveloped properties as depressing reminders of the "months of human habitation" which had been lost.

Canadians to the Rescue as Kiwis Washed Overboard

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Two teen-aged New Zealand sailors washed overboard last month owe their lives to the alertness of crew aboard the Esquimalt-based destroyer HMCS Gatineau.

They are stores assistant Charles Lyon, 19, and OS Stephen Leigh, who's had his 18th birthday since he was

rescued. Both are from the frigate HMNZS Otago, which is at the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt.

In an interview, Gatineau's captain, Cmdr. Larry Temple, and Otago's captain, Cmdr. Tony Lewis, told how the rescue took place off Hawaii during an international exercise involving 40 ships.

It happened at 9:47 p.m. when the wind was blowing between 25 and 30 knots, whip-

ping up 12- to 14-foot waves. The Otago was refuelling at sea from the Esquimalt-based supply ship HMCS Provider. Gatineau was on rescue station, 1,000 yards astern of the two ships.

Because of the position of her refuelling station, Otago was forced to have part of her crew up forward, away from the shelter of her superstructure.

Leigh and Lyon were part of the forward crew, whose job was to handle the distance line.

Lewis explained the distance line is strung between the two ships to help maintain 20 feet clearance between the vessels.

"We hit two giant waves — mistletoes — which broke on the fo'c's'le," Lewis said. "The forward crews were told to grab on to anything they could."

Some held on to a steam capstan. Leigh and Lyon lunged toward the breakwater. They were thrown against it, then swept up over the guard rail into the sea between the two ships.

"I was scared of being sucked into the props," Lyon said.

"I had no light on my life-

jacket ... I was scared," Leigh confessed.

In the confusion Lewis said nobody missed the two seamen at first.

Then Gatineau's senior signalman PO Jack Vergouwen and the port lookout, OS Norman Telford, almost simultaneously spotted the light on Lyon's lifejacket and gave the alarm.

The Otago was ordered to break away from Provider, still unaware two of their men were over the side, Lewis said, at that time, he thought it was two of Gatineau's men in trouble.

"We put on our 10-inch signal light and we could hear him (Lyon) saying 'Help me, help me' and blowing a whistle," Temple said.

Temple said a Kisbie ring was thrown in Lyon's direction and he kept up a conversation with him for a while. It was only when he stopped that the second whistle, Leigh's, was heard.

By now Lewis had been told by his chief bosun's mate that at least two men were missing.

"I ordered liferaft stations, this being the most effective way of counting," Lewis said.

Temple said Lyon was

hauled aboard the Gatineau by a "horse collar" sling.

When he went to check on Lyon's condition, he found him in the wardroom pantry, dressed in a Canadian sergeant's uniform.

"I guess he felt at home with the stewards and when I asked him how he was the first thing he said was 'I've never been so scared in my life'. He was very, very concerned about his mate," Temple reported.

Meanwhile, the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne had joined the scene. She kept her search light on Leigh and finally he was picked up by one of her helicopters.

Neither Leigh nor Lyon suffered any injuries except for bruises from their bangs against the breakwater.

The Gatineau, however, had other problems to solve. Using standard procedure, Temple had ordered a sea boat over the side, as well as a diver.

The line attached to the diver fouled the Gatineau's propeller.

"He was tethered like a dog on a leash," Temple said.

The line was cut in two, the diver retrieved, and it was found, by measuring, that

about 60 feet of line was wrapped around the propeller.

For an hour to an hour and a half, three divers worked to clear the propeller while Gatineau lunged in the angry seas.

Lewis credits Gatineau with "a first-class rescue operation". It's the second in which he's been involved.

"My first was in 1970 when we were escorting the royal yacht in Wellington harbor. We lost three men over the side and one was killed," he said.

Back with their shipmates, Leigh and Lyon are now saving their first visit to Canada.

If you see them when their ship is open to the public at Dockyard's C jetty from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, you'll never know they've been eyeball to eyeball with death.

The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan and submarine Ojibwa will be open to visitors at B jetty.

\$10,000 LOSS IN CITY FIRE

A Victoria woman saw all her clothes and bedroom furniture go up in flames Friday when a six-year-old boy she was babysitting set a fire in her bedroom closet.

Victoria assistant fire chief Bob Chernoff said Joan MacDonald of 11-2211 Spring Road had no insurance to cover the \$10,000 loss.

Mrs. MacDonald was caring for the boy when he went into her bedroom shortly before 9 a.m. and started playing with matches.

Chernoff said the boy ran out of the room and said the closet was on fire.

Tenants in the 17-unit apartment block were evacuated as firemen fought the blaze.

Saanich Youth Killed In Fiery Collision

An 18-year-old Saanich youth died Friday after a truck he was driving slammed into a guard rail on the Vedder Canal bridge near Chilliwack, spun around, struck another vehicle and burst into flames.

Abbotsford RCMP said Larry Greer of 5050 Lochside was pronounced dead on ar-

rival at Chilliwack District Hospital.

Police said Greer was travelling with his younger sister Cathy, 16, and Michael Moriama, 26, of Calgary, the owner of the truck.

Cathy was thrown out of the truck and received a broken hip. She is in satisfactory condition in Chilliwack hospital.

Moriama received minor injuries, was kept in hospital overnight and released this morning.

Two persons in the other car, both from Vancouver, were uninjured.

The accident occurred at 4:40 p.m. and police said several witnesses ran over to the burning truck and managed to pull out Greer and Moriama.

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